



STILL AT WORK - Craftsmen continue to work on the AMA Alumni House and Museum on the day before the ribbon-cutting. President Goodloe Saunders, '57, says there is still much to be done.

Ribbon cut at AMA Alumni House and Museum, but much is left to do

The AMA Alumni House and Museum is officially open, the museum and offices now have regular hours of operation, yet there is much left to do. That's the message alumni heard at Reunion 2000 the first weekend in May, an event where the ribbon was cut to open the house even as workmen continued to put the finishing touches of the house's exterior.

The official opening of Alumni House was a highlight of a weekend crammed with special events: a reception at White Hall, Founder's Day ceremonies honoring AMA alumni killed in Vietnam, lunch in the gymnasium, a Kentucky Derby party, the awarding of the annual AMA Alumni Medals and the AMA Legacy Scholarships, golf, a tennis match with Fishburne representatives, a sporting clay shoot, an *Ad Astra* 75th anniversary ceremony, and more.

Alumni got to see the pavers they had ordered in place on the walkway leading to AMA's new alumni headquarters. They partied and danced on Saturday night. Some took a special tour to historic Lexington. All renewed old acquaintances and made new friends.

But even as they marvelled at the expert craftsmanship which has brought the Roller-Robinson House new glory, there was the realization of a task not yet completed. Funds still are needed to complete the house, inside and out, and to outfit the museum to tell the AMA story. As you read in this issue of *The Bayonet* about what has been accomplished by our energetic and dedicated alumni, ask yourself: *What else can I do to help?* The journey is not over, and now is not the time to rest.

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Dear Fellow Alumnus:

We have just had the most satisfying reunion that I have ever attended. Reunion 2000 proved that things done with effort and pride, dreams followed boldly, and hopes kept alive can bring astonishing results. When the school closed, we had tears and heartache. We failed to find a way to reopen it, but we tried. Now the tears of yesterday have been replaced with good times and new laugh lines on our otherwise weathered faces!

If you saw the Roller-Robinson House a year ago, or 20 years ago, you could never have imagined that it could be converted from the neglected ugly duckling that it was to the most beautiful swan on the lake. You owe it to yourself to visit *your* AMA Alumni House and Museum, if you have not already done so.

With all the joy of the moment, we need to recognize that our work is not yet done. The museum truly is a work in progress. Our alumni house will need many things and much attention in the months and years to come. We are tired of asking for money and our guys are tired of *being* asked for money. But I would not be honest with you unless I say emphatically that the need is still there. We are hoping that each person who reads this letter can send something now - while you have *The Bayonet* in your hand - to help us finish the work so nobly begun. We thank you, and generations of people who will visit the AMA Museum will thank you too!

Goodloe Saunders, '57

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Letter from Garry Granger, '71, that seems to say it all

Whether or not you attended Reunion 2000, this letter from Garry Granger, '71, sums it up precisely:

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Another great reunion! The AMA Alumni House is *incredible!* Sixteen years after closing the school, we have a place we can call home. The house is so special and so many folks did so much to make it a reality. Times are terrific for AMA alumni. We are so fortunate to have the opportunity, and privileged to have the drive, to secure the spirit of AMA life and preserve it for all to enjoy.

It was great seeing **George Harris, '70**. He and I were roommates his senior year and this was his first time back at a reunion - his 30th.

The golf tournament was outstanding. We had 34 golfers (up from 27 last year) and raised \$1,000 for AMA's Alumni House. Special thanks

to Jorge Rovirosa, '70, Al Zayas, '72, Bob Bradford, '50, Walter Anderson, '59, John Henderson, '69, Mickey Toms, '67, Luke Snyder, '60, Frank Williamson, '60, and Lewie Kennett, '72.

Golf -- socializing at White Hall -- the ribbon cutting at our alumni house -- the awards banquet -- handing out those AMA funded scholarships -- lunch in the old gym -- Founder's Day -- the Kentucky Derby party -- the PX -- dinner and dancing -- the silent auction -- services at the Old Stone Church. All this to the accompaniment of belly laughs with friends old and new. It just doesn't get any better than this!

The Class of 1971 will celebrate our 30th anniversary next year. We hope to get 30+ 1971 alumni back for next year's reunion. So, if you're a '71 graduate or know someone who is, get the message to them. **1971 ROCKS!!**

Garry Granger, '71
Double Oak, TX

Alumni House ribbon cut as fund drive continues

The AMA Alumni House and Museum opened officially on Saturday 6 May when a ribbon across the top step of the Roller-Robinson House was ceremonially cut by two alumni from the Class of 1935. **Julian Quarles** and **Colonel Will Parkins** parted the red, white and blue streamer and welcomed the 400 people gathered on the house lawn to tour the museum.

The Staunton Ovation had sung the National Anthem just before the ribbon was cut.

Many in the crowd inspected the old house. The first thing they came upon was a table in the front hall with items discovered while the house was being remodeled. There was a cadet cap, a board on which **General Roller** had carved his name near the end of the 19th Century, a white glove, and an empty beer can.

A left turn took you into Maggie Belle's parlor which has been restored to the way it would have looked in the late 1800's. (The house was constructed about 1870.) A mock up of a classroom and a cadet room are featured together with pictures, displays, uniforms from different periods, and the plaques from the front arch of Big Barracks.

Impressive restoration

Few were not impressed. Those who had last seen the place during the 1999 reunion could hardly believe what wonders had been wrought. The house, which had stood empty for some 15 years, had suffered water damage and general neglect. The restoration team saved what they could and faithfully replicated the rest.

It all has cost money, and the AMA Alumni Association is not through paying bills. *"We still need display cases and the like to complete the job,"* says **Duke Fancher, '58**, AMA Alumni Association Treasurer and Chairman of the Museum Committee. *"We are hoping that our alumni and other friends will continue their contributions so we will not be looking over our shoulder as we go forward with our ambitious plans."*

Three alumni have "purchased" rooms in the house, underwriting the cost of remodeling. **John Jansing, '43**, **Bob Plecker, '40**, and **Bob Bradford, '50**, each has contributed at least \$10,000 toward the project. A drive is underway to "sell" other rooms to alumni and AMA friends.

There are more than 80 members of the President's Council, a group composed of those who have given at least \$1,000 toward the project.

Funds are still needed

AMA Alumni President **Goodloe Saunders, '57**, says, *"We'd love to get to the place where we don't have to ask for any more money. We are tired of asking and our*

alumni are tired of being asked. Still, we have to honestly say that we can't relax until we have paid all our bills, outfitted the museum as planned, and established ongoing support to pay for the operation of the museum and other alumni activities."



The Color Guard from the 29th Infantry takes part in the ribbon cutting ceremony for AMA Alumni House.

The association has hired **Don Studer** to manage the museum and alumni house. (story on page 5) Studer was twice sent to AMA as a military instructor, then came back as assistant commandant after he retired from the US Army. *"We need someone who knows the history of AMA and who cares about what we are about,"* Saunders says. *"We certainly have that in the person of Don Studer who is known to so many of our fellow cadets."*

The museum will have operating hours on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 AM until 5 PM between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

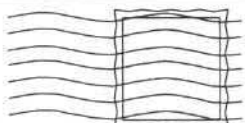
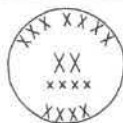
Will you buy a room?

Three AMA alumni have "bought" a room in the new AMA Alumni House and Museum - **Bob Plecker, '40**; **John Jansing, '43**; and **Bob Bradford, '50**. Each gave at least \$10,000 to have one of the rooms renovated. Plecker is sponsoring **Colonel Hoover's** classroom; Jansing the cadet room; and Bradford, the front parlor.

Can you do as much? The room can be dedicated to anyone, living or dead, who has made a difference in your life. If you are able to sponsor a room, please call the AMA Alumni Association at 540/248-3007.

We need your help. Thank you.

Letters to the Editor



First time back in 30 years

Reunion 2000 was great! It was my first time back in 30 years. I played golf, went to meetings, watched the ribbon cutting, had lunch in the gym and went to Founder's Day. It was really special to set foot in the old gym; it brought back many memories from the State Championship team of 1970. But 30 years later, I don't believe I can dunk the ball!

Ray Snapp, '70
Mathias, WV

Working on classmates to attend

Frances and I just attended our 5th AMA Reunion in 5 years! The highlight of Reunion 2000 was the wonderful job being done on the AMA Alumni House and Museum. You must see it to believe it. **Maggie Belle** wouldn't recognize the place! It's a shame that our other classmates don't come. They are missing so much. I am going to start now working on my classmates to attend the 2001 reunion.

Bill Harris, '48
Round Top, TX

Thanks for reunion

The reunion this year was great! My congratulations to the committee for a job very well done. This makes 3 reunions in a row for me and they have only gotten better each year. My wife, Sara, is so impressed that a school which no longer exists can have such a brotherhood of alumni.

Al Zayas, '72
Miami, FL

Golf was much fun

Had a great time at the reunion and made some new friends as well as seeing old buddies. I talked with people I haven't seen since 1974. **Garry Granger** and **Lewie Kennett** did a terrific job in planning the golf tournament!

Chris Hart, '73
Rockville, MD

Son won scholarship

I attended the Awards Banquet on Friday night of Reunion 2000 where my son was fortunate enough to earn one of the AMA Legacy Scholarships for 2000.

It was a great experience for me and I saw some guys from my era who I had not seen in years.

Paul Taliaferro, '62
Winchester, VA

Lots to do around Staunton

We had a wonderful time at the reunion. We stayed in

a B&B, walked through Gypsy Hill Park in Staunton, attended Sunday services at the Stone Church, heard some live jazz at the Mill Street Grill, and had root beer floats at the Staunton train station. Staunton is a hidden paradise and those coming to the 2001 reunion should plan some time to look the place over. It surely isn't how I remembered it!

B. J. d'Orsay, '70
Lubbock, TX

Thanks for the hard work

Just a note to tell you that the reunion went off beautifully! You all did a great job and I want to thank you. I also really appreciate all the work that has gone into getting the AMA Museum up and running.

Luke Snyder, '60
Charlotte, NC

First time back in 40 years

Millie and I were so excited to be returning to AMA for the first time in 40 years! The Alumni House is truly beautiful and it was good to see so many AMA boys again.

Bill McVey, '60
Fair Oaks Ranch, TX

Can never repay

My contribution can never repay what George Munger, Coach of the University of Pennsylvania (1938-53), did by sending me to AMA for a year prior to entering Penn. **Coach Buck Chapman** and many others at AMA gave me a foundation for the future.

Bill Deuber, '49
Villanova, PA

An eerie feeling

Many thanks for all the hard work on the reunion. It was super! The guys and gals who planned the golf tournament did a fantastic job!

I must say that pulling into the Clay Bowl gave me an eerie feeling. All those cars parked on the field. I haven't seen that since my own graduation day. Great memories!

Mickey Toms, '67
Charlottesville, VA

An incredible transformation

Everything I had heard about the Roller-Robinson AMA Museum and Alumni House was absolutely true. What an incredible transformation has taken place since I was last there last September.

The builder has done an excellent job on what we called "The Old House." The layouts and exhibits of Hoover's classroom (with his famous quote on the blackboard: "Close the windows or you will freeze the vegetables") were impressive and emotional.

Jorge Rovirosa, '70
Miami, FL

Museum hours set

Don Studer named Alumni House Manager

Don Studer, who served twice as a Junior ROTC instructor at AMA, and after leaving the military became Assistant Commandant, has been named Manager of the AMA Alumni House and Museum.

In naming Studer to the position, President **Goodloe Saunders, '57**, said, "We are delighted to get Don's services! He knows the history of AMA, he knows many of our alumni, and he is dedicated to making the AMA Alumni House and Museum a model of efficiency and service to alumni."

Studer is a Chicago native. He entered the Marine Corps in 1958 and served on Okinawa as a machine gunner. He left the Corps after 3 years and joined the Army in 1964, and spent time in both the 4th and the 8th Infantry Divisions with service in Germany.

In 1968, he was assigned to Panama, then went to Vietnam with the 1st Infantry Division. In 1969, Sergeant First Class Studer was assigned to AMA as a Junior ROTC instructor.

The Rifle Team

After 11 years as an infantry soldier, he was the perfect person to coach the AMA Rifle Team. He became a Virginia Hunter Education Instructor and an NRA rifle and pistol instructor.

In 1972, he returned to Vietnam, being stationed in Beinh Hoa Province. The next year, he was assigned to the General Douglas MacArthur Military Academy in New Jersey until it closed in 1975. He then was reassigned to AMA where he was promoted to Master Sergeant.

In 1979, Studer was sent to Panama as 1st Sergeant of a combat support company. He retired in 1981 and became Assistant Commandant at AMA, a position he held until the school closed in 1984. He also resumed duties as rifle team coach.

Studer lives in Waynesboro where he teaches handgun safety and personal protection. He coaches the Augusta 4-H Shooting Sports Club.



Don Studer at Reunion 2000



Don Studer in 1975

AMA Alumni House & Museum hours

Even though the Museum is still under development,

the facility will be open for visitors

Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

9 AM to 5 PM

Memorial Day to Labor Day

If possible, the Museum may be open at other times by appointment. Call the Alumni House at 540/248-3007 well in advance to request a time and a date other than the days and hours listed above. When the Museum is open, there will be a blue and white sign on Route 11 at the front gate to so indicate.

COME TO SEE US!



When the AMA Alumni House and Museum is open, the sign at left will be on Route 11 at the front gate. Duke Fancher, '58, and Luke Snyder, '60, are pictured on the front porch of Alumni House during Reunion 2000.

Board, alumni hear of new Alumni House, Museum, other plans

The AMA Alumni Board and association members heard reports at Reunion 2000 that the AMA Alumni House and Museum restoration project still is not complete. President **Goodloe Saunders**, '57, told the group that some \$245,000 had been committed to the project to date and that he was unable to predict what a final figure might be. The house was reported to be 95 per cent completed inside, though few display cases are in place.

Outside work remaining includes foundation work, completion of a mandated handicapped ramp, landscaping, and balustrade work on the front porch roof. An alarm system and sprinklers are installed and operable.

AMA Museum Committee Chairman **Duke Fancher**, '58, made it clear that the house is still "a work in progress. We have to obtain display cases and tables, mannequins for the uniforms, and many other things required for a professionally run museum. The need definitely is still there."

Fancher indicated that **Ed Click**, '50, had been able to get a display table built by Staunton Correctional Institute inmates at a price far less dear by comparison to museum furnishings that can be purchased elsewhere. Fancher said that officials at the VMI Museum have given invaluable assistance in setting up the AMA Museum.

The board and alumni association members gave a standing ovation to Jon Cesafsky who has led the reconstruction project.

Restructure possible

Saunders reported that outside counsel is recommending the restructure of the AMA Alumni Association, probably by creating an AMA foundation, to meet IRS guidelines. New issues exist with the association operating a gift shop and offering a variety of things for sale, he said.

Nominating Committee Chairman **Garry Granger**, '71, proposed the renomination of incumbent board members **Clyde Ramsey**, '49, **Bobby Rhea**, '47, **Frank Spencer**, '49 and **Jim Starnes**, '50. **Jeff Wenzel**, '70, resigned from the board and **John Henderson**, '69, was nominated to fill that spot. All were elected.

At the board meeting, Saunders was reelected President for a one year term. Vice President **Gary Nicholson**, '70, announced that he was not seeking reelection. The new vice president is Granger. Fancher was reelected treasurer and Ramsey received another year as secretary.

Saunders announced that Henderson will replace



ATTENTION! - AMA alumni crowd into a Holiday Inn meeting room to hear reports on the Alumni House and Museum, and other plans.

Wenzel as Director of Planned Giving with overall responsibility for the Roller Society.

Longtime AMA Board member **Gordon Metz**, '68, seemed to be speaking for everyone when he told the assemblage that "the AMA Alumni Association is just the best in the world."

Fairfax Hall now home for elderly

From 1920 until 1975, cadets from AMA and Fishburne vied for the favor of the young ladies who attended Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro. Now, some faintly patterned wallpaper is all that remains of Fairfax Hall's last life.

In 1890, the building was constructed to house a railroad hotel, then it became a girls' school -- Fairfax Hall -- in 1920. A \$4.3 million remodeling project will turn Fairfax Hall into 54 apartments for moderate-income elderly. The developer took the building, joined with the Redevelopment and Housing Authority, and used state and federal tax credits to finance the renovations.

200 original windows have been replaced, the center structure strengthened, elevators, wheelchair ramps and new heating-cooling systems have been added, and a small dining hall is planned.

Meanwhile, Stuart Hall in Staunton is still in operation with about 125 students enrolled.

Don't bid against fellow AMA cadet

You spot something on the internet that pertains to AMA. A *Recall*, brass for a uniform, an AMA overcoat. You think to yourself, "Now, that would be perfect for our new AMA Museum!"

But before you start bidding on the article, shoot off an e-mail to **Jerry Wildman**, '57, or **Bill Scarborough**, '69. Bill and Jerry are trying to prevent AMA alumni and friends from bidding against each other and running up prices on things the museum needs. "When we have 2 AMA fellows bidding against each other, the only winner is the seller," says Wildman.

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General Meier pays tribute to AMA's Vietnam dead

Major General James W. Meier, '58, who flew 77 combat missions over Vietnam, led an emotional salute to AMA's Vietnam dead at the annual Founder's Day ceremonies during Reunion 2000.

His remarks were made near the Roller obelisk in the Stone Church Cemetery where General Meier told his audience that *"we have come to reverently venerate and remember 9 sons of Augusta who had their lives cut short in a place called Vietnam."*

Meier called the roll of the 9, and assembled AMA alumni and friends answered to each name with: *"Died on the field of honor, sir."*

A firing squad from the 1st Brigade, 29th Infantry Division, Virginia Army National Guard fired with a salute and **Francis X. Fields, '48**, sounded Taps. The Guard unit also provided colors for the ceremonies.

A tradition

General Meier's remarks are published herewith:

Each year since the late 1800's - on a date near to the 8th of May - cadets and faculty of the Augusta Military Academy have had first, a day of celebration, and then, a day of remembrance. A little history will help explain why we are here today.

On the 8th of May in some year before 1900, Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Senior strode into her husband's classroom to announce that it was the Professor's birthday, and that faculty and cadets were to have the rest of the day off. This celebration of Professor Roller's birthday continued each May 8th until his death in 1907. Then, May 8th became a day of remembrance and gratitude for all that AMA's founder had done to provide a strong underpinning for the school we

all love and respect. And still today, AMA has its annual alumni reunions on the weekend which falls closest to the 8th of May.

Founder's Day initially honored the Professor, Charles Sumerville Roller

teach veterans of the war who had missed years of schooling while under arms. We believe that some of his earliest classes were conducted in a building which once stood next to the Stone Church.

More and more young men flocked to be tutored by the Professor, and by 1870 the base structure of our *alma mater* had been laid down.

After Professor Roller passed away in 1907, Augusta Military Academy was operated by 2 of his 3 sons - **Thomas Roller** and **Charles S. Roller, Jr.**

When the United States was drawn into World War I, the brothers decided that one must stay to run the school and the other would ship off to Europe to serve with the American Expeditionary Forces. We'll never know whether Charles Roller, Jr. got the long straw or the short straw, but it was he who reported for duty as a Captain in the Army Red Cross Ambulance Corps. I must tell you here that the World War I

Ambulance Corps is not what you think of today. These folks were in the thick of battle, treating wounded doughboys and evacuating the most seriously wounded to the rear, often under German fire.

With the Armistice signed on 11 November 1918, Charles Roller was soon on board ship coming back home. But in that war - "the war to end all wars" - 8 boys and men from AMA did not come back. Their names are raised in bronze in the Hall of Honor in our new AMA Alumni House.

Just a generation later, America was at war again. From the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December of 1941 until the atomic bomb ended the awful conflict in August of 1945, AMA sent its best into battle.



OFFICER TALK - General Meier chats with Colonel Livick after the Founder's Day ceremonies honoring the 9 AMA cadets who were killed in the Vietnam War.

left his home when the Civil War began and served in General Jeb Stuart's Cavalry until General Lee's surrender at Appomattox in April of 1865. Indeed, the Professor had been injured and made a prisoner of war the day before the bloodshed ended. With the ceremonies at Appomattox concluded, two Confederate veterans came to the Shenandoah Valley.

Lee and Roller

Robert E. Lee went some 50 miles south of this place to Lexington where he became President of Washington College - later Washington and Lee - where he served as President until his death in 1870.

Charles Sumerville Roller returned home to Augusta County and by September of 1865, had begun to

In 1940 -- the last full year of peace -- Augusta had 42 cadets in the graduating class. Forty-two.

Compare that to the 52 AMA alumni who were killed in World War II. A sacrifice which may not be elsewhere equalled when the total number of students is compared to the total of KIAs. Those 52 are on another plaque which once hung in the front arch, and now hangs in rededicated glory in our Hall of Honor.

A bare five years passed before the Korean War erupted, or the "Korean Conflict" in the politically correct wording of the 1950's. Two AMA alumni perished in that war - "The Forgotten War."

But these 3 horrible examples of carnage - World Wars I and II, and the Korean War - were in the main understood and supported by the American people.

Vietnam was different.

And because it was different, there was a new kind of pain suffered by the survivors of that war.

The goals of the war changed as the political winds blew across the country. And the people who were nose to nose with the enemy - on the ground, in the air, on the Vietnam rivers, and on the sea - those gallant men, whether touched by shot or shell, despaired over what was happening to their buddies and to their country.

I was assigned to the Pentagon at one period during the war where we were told that it would be better if we didn't wear our uniforms. When Ronald Reagan became President, he told us to wear our uniforms with pride. That turned me into a lifelong Republican!

Today, we come to reverently venerate and remember 9 sons of Augusta who had their lives cut short in a place called Vietnam.

I will call the honor roll of these brave Americans and ask for your response after each name is called:

ERNEST MICHAEL BEAUCHAMP, CLASS OF 1960

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

Mike Beauchamp came to AMA from a Navy family in Falls Church, Virginia. He spent his 10th grade in D Company, wrestled and ran track for AMA. He was a Marine Lance Corporal when he became a ground casualty on 4 March 1967.

THERE IS NO PLAQUE TO HONOR THE 9 AMA MEN KILLED IN VIETNAM

AMA alumni killed in World Wars I and II had plaques in the Front Arch memorializing their great sacrifice. Those plaques now hang in rededicated glory in the AMA Alumni House. (There also is a plaque for a soldier killed in Korea, but now we know that there were 2 AMA cadets killed in that war.)

There is no plaque to honor the 9 AMA men killed in Vietnam. We would like to remedy this before Reunion 2001. Will you help?

Please call 540/248-3007, send an e-mail to tdfan@aol.com, or send a letter to Vietnam Plaque, c/o AMA Alumni Association, P.O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437. Your contributions are welcome.

WALTER LLOYD DROSD, CLASS OF 1966

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

Walt Drosd was also a Lance Corporal in the Marines. He came from Kensington, Maryland - was assigned to B Company - and was the photographer for *The Recall*. He was killed by hostile artillery fire in Quang Tri Province 28 May 1968.

DAVID HERBERT ELMAN, CLASS OF 1963

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

David came to AMA from Edison, New Jersey. He was a new cadet private

in A Company. He entered the Army and was killed by hostile small arms fire on 30 March 1966.

ZANE A. GLAZAR, CLASS OF 1962

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

Zane's hometown was Wilmington, Delaware. He was assigned to F Company during his short stay at AMA. He enlisted in the Marines and was killed in action 23 September 1968 in Thua Thien Province. He had been in Vietnam less than sixty days.

OTIS GORDON, CLASS OF 1946

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

Otis came from Jacksonville, Florida. He was an Air Force fixed wing pilot. Major Gordon's plane crashed in Quang Nam Province and he was killed by hostile ground fire 19 November 1964.

LAWRENCE DOUGLAS GREENE, CLASS OF 1961

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

Larry's father was a full colonel in the Army. When Larry attended AMA, his father was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Larry was on Colonel Hoover's fencing team and graduated 15th in his class of 88. First Lieutenant Greene died five days after his 25th birthday - 30 January 1968 - from hostile small arms fire in Phu Yen Province.

CHARLES VANDERBILT LANG, CLASS OF 1959

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

Chuck Lang came from West Orange, New Jersey. He was First Lieutenant of Headquarters Company his senior year. Major Lang, US Army, was killed in a helicopter crash 12



GENERAL MEIER speaks during Founder's Day ceremonies honoring AMA cadets who were killed in Vietnam.

September 1970. He was CO of Company B, 228th Aviation Battalion, 11th Aviation Group, of the First Cav Division. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster; Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters; and the Air Medal with eleven oak leaf clusters.

**CHARLES KENNETH MORAN,
CLASS OF 1950**

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

"Moe" Moran was a hometown boy. He lived in Staunton, and was chosen the Best New Cadet in Headquarters Company. He was an Honor Roll student and played Tiger Football and lacrosse for Augusta. A lieutenant in the US Navy, Moe's fixed wing aircraft was lost at sea 25 February 1965.

**NEIL K. MacIVER,
CLASS OF 1961**

(Response: "Died on the field of honor, sir!")

"Mac" hailed from Takoma Park, Maryland. He was assigned to D Company at AMA, and played lacrosse, ran track and was on the

fencing team. He was one of the first Americans to die in Vietnam when he was killed by hostile small arms fire on 29 May 1963.

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Nine splendid young men who died too soon.

We esteem them beyond measure, and pray that God cradles them in the hollow of His hand.

*(Firing squad)
(TAPS)*

Another \$1,000 from 'Til there are 2' tower

Frank Williamson's, '60, Tower of Power has raised another \$1,000 for the Alumni House.

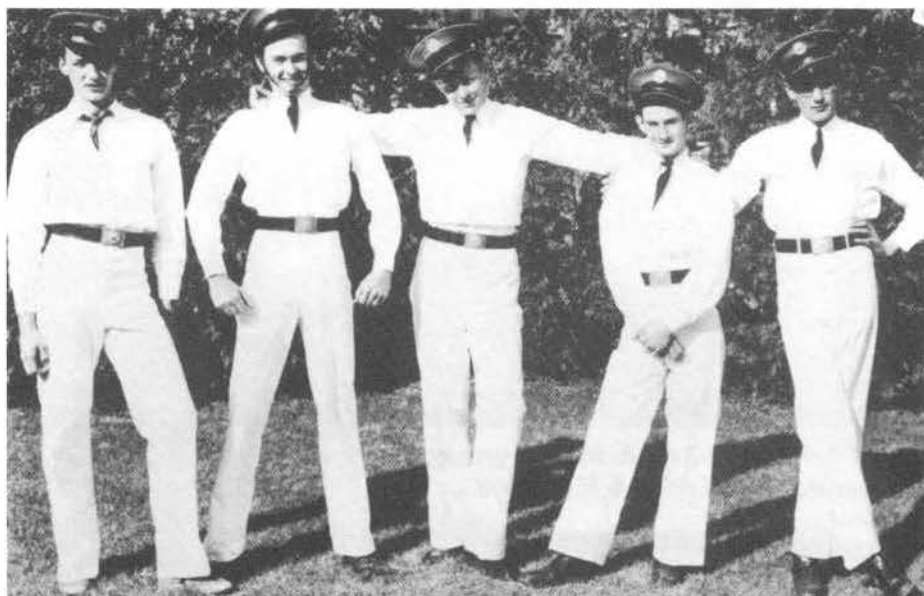
The tower contains a fifth of Virginia Gentleman to be consumed by the last two remaining AMA alumni. Each year at the reunion, Frank raffles off other bottles of the wonderful stuff, and this year he picked up a grand with his promotion.

Thanks, Frank, for this great idea and for all you do for AMA!



AW, SHUCKS! - Jack White, '69, shucks one of his home-grown oysters at Reunion 2000. No one reported finding a pearl in his or her bivalve, but they *did* pronounce them all to be gems. *(Photo by B.J. d'Orsay, '70)*

**AMA 2001 REUNION
May 4, 5, 6**



FIVE FROM FORTY - We ran this picture in the last *Bayonet* honoring the 60th anniversary of the Class of '40. We asked who are the fellows in the photo, and heard immediately from several alumni, one of whom is Tom Behrendt, '40, who is in the photo! He identifies the cadets as Hubert Hartley from Washington, DC, himself - Tom Behrendt from Charlottesville, John Grow from Virginia Beach, William Adam from Westchester, PA, and Alvaro Escallon from Columbia. Thanks also to Mickey Gordon, '39, and Mike Elliott, '41, for being among the first to ID these cadets.

Historic Lexington destination of reunion tour



BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY - Bob Hume, '63, not only donated a European style motor coach to take the Reunion 2000 folks to Lexington, he drove the bus himself! Thanks so much, Bob.

One of the options for Reunion 2000 was a Friday trip to historic Lexington. **Bob Hume, '63**, provided one of his exquisite motor coaches for the trip to the beautiful little town in the southern end of the Shenandoah Valley.

Visitors to VMI saw the Marshall Museum and General Marshall's Nobel Prize. They also saw the famous painting of the VMI cadets at the Battle of New Market.

Those who visited Washington and Lee University, just next door to VMI, saw General Lee's office as he left it the day he died in 1870 (the same year **Professor Roller** built his house which is now home to the AMA Alumni House and Museum).

The travellers lunched at Willson-Walker House.

Thanks to Ida and **Frank Spencer, '49**, who planned the tour!



ARCH ANGELS - Some of the folks on the Lexington trip visited VMI. Here they are photographed by the statue of Stonewall Jackson in front of Jackson Arch. **Bill McVey, '60**, did an excellent job of commentary on the history of VMI.



OFF THEY GO! - A happy group, on their way to Lexington -- Friday 5 May 2000.



HI, I'M BOB - Bob Harris, Class of '54, introduces himself to General Jackson at VMI. General Jackson reportedly said, "Just call me Stonewall."



ON CAMPUS - At Lee Chapel on the W&L campus.

Ad Astra's 75th anniversary noted



On a troopship bringing him home from World War I in 1918, **Captain Charles S. Roller, Jr.** conceived of a special order which would honor the top cadets at AMA each year. A medal would be given to 10 students at Finals each June. Most of those receiving the honor would be seniors, and so the award became a sort of private tribute with no chance to share it with classmates who, in a matter of minutes, would drive out the front gate and likely out of their lives.

The Ad Astra per Aspera Society was born three quarters of a century ago, in 1925. During Reunion 2000, members of the Society met at The Big Boy's grave site to pay homage to him on Ad Astra's 75th anniversary.

Led by **Linda Roller Livick**, General Roller's granddaughter, and **Mickey Gordon, '39**, those assembled heard a recitation of Ad Astra's history, punctuated with gratitude for General Roller's vision and prescience.

With the germ of the idea alive in 1918, why did Roller wait until 1925 to create the Ad Astra per Aspera Society? No one seems to know.

Roller first thought about calling it the Ad Astra per Aspera *fraternity*, but in his very distinctive handwriting, he had scratched through the word "fraternity", replacing it with "society." Why? Perhaps fraternity in the Roaring 20's conveyed visions of all night parties with raccoon-coated teens overindulging in irresponsibility, tobacco, alcohol, free spending, and sex.

The Big Boy also wrote on the paper that created Ad Astra: "We do not court popularity, but we do place service above self and loyalty next to Godliness."

Linda Livick, the first woman to be inducted into Ad Astra, pointed out that there were not always 10 cadets selected for the honor. "One year, there were only 2," she recalled. There also were years when there were 11 or 12 selected, and that occurred when there was a tie in the voting.

Senior members of the AMA faculty and any cadet who had been elected to Ad Astra could cast votes for the honor each May. The Big Boy himself handed out the Ad Astra pins during Commencement exercises in the gymnasium.

ROMANCE IN THE AIR - At the commemoration of Ad Astra's 75th anniversary, the unexpected happened right there in the Augusta Stone Presbyterian Church Cemetery. The Ad Astra ceremonies complete, Hugh Harmon, '58, asked members of his class to gather round. Hugh said he had picked "this spot and this time to ask Kathy Sabo to be my wife." From the photo, left, it would appear that her answer was "yes!" Congratulations!



SALUTE TO THE BIG BOY - Linda Roller Livick and Mickey Gordon, '39, pay tribute to Linda's grandfather, General Charles Roller, Jr., on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Ad Astra per Aspera Society.



Mickey Gordon, '39

At AMA, Mickey Gordon is first in just about everything. With every AMA event that is announced, he is the first to register. When there is a need, he is among the first to give. And he's been doing it for a long time.



Mickey's "can do" spirit may derive from his Marine Corps service in World War II. Whatever the genesis of his enthusiasm, he has been a leader in the AMA Alumni Association since its founding 30 years ago, stepping into the Presidency when his predecessor died in a plane crash.

He has helped arrange reunions, raise money, and keep alumni spirits high when the school closed and the alumni association was in peril. He is ever ready to assume the podium and speak with earnestness and zeal about the greatness of AMA.

If Mickey has ever missed an AMA or Ad Astra reunion, no one can remember. It simply would not seem right if Mickey and Libby were not at an AMA function.

Gary Nicholson, '70

Gary is a constant presence on any AMA related project. At reunions and board meetings, he and Susan provide the food. At the reunion, Gary runs the PX. He also is the force behind the annual judging and presentation of the AMA Legacy Scholarships.



To get the AMA Alumni House and Museum ready for Reunion 2000, he has made countless overnight trips to Fort Defiance at his own expense. He was President of the AMA Alumni Association when it began to make its giant steps forward.

At a time when he had a full time job, he still found myriad hours to donate to AMA, always with an unbounded fire and fervor. All this, in spite of the fact that he has been in delicate health throughout.

Gary is the only person to be given an honorary membership in Ad Astra since the school closed, that distinction in honor of his relentless and superior service to the Augusta Military Academy we all revere.

Tommy Simmons, '52



In many ways, Tommy is "Mister Reunion" to many longtime reunion goers. He has bought, carried, poured and stored the liquid refreshments we have enjoyed at many AMA conclaves. He has helped to plan and execute every reunion in the 30 year history of the alumni association. Working quietly

in the background, he has never shirked a task.

It was Tommy who maintained the mailing list even when VMI was maintaining the computer list. He got people together to lick and stick when there was a mailing to go out. He set up the arrangement with VMI where valuable AMA artifacts could be safely kept while school records were stored at his business for many years.

He served as Secretary and President of the AMA Alumni Association, and it is no exaggeration to say that were it not for Tommy's continued and unrelenting commitment, there might be no alumni association today.

Bob Bradford, '50

Unlike the other recipients of the AMA Alumni Medal, Bob has only been "reconnected" with AMA for the last decade. But the committee felt that he has more than made up for the lost time.

The Bayonet is Bob's baby. Since he took over the editorship in 1995, the size and content have expanded dramatically. Every quarter, he writes nearly 100 per cent of the copy, takes many of the photos, and lays out the final product for the printer. Bob also designs much of the printed material you see at the reunion.

Not only has he raised significant money for the Alumni House & Museum project through paver sales and direct solicitations, he and Nancy made a significant gift to the enterprise.

Through *The Bayonet* and his presentations at many AMA reunions and board meetings, he has helped bring the AMA family together, using that cohesion on which to build a stronger and more effective association.



Simmons, Nicholson, Gordon, Bradford recipients of Year 2000 Alumni Medals

Four AMA alumni covering 31 class years among them are the recipients of the Year 2000 AMA Alumni Medals. The announcement and presentations were made during the Awards Banquet at Reunion 2000.

Mickey Gordon, '39, came from the earliest class honored while **Gary Nicholson, '70**, came from the last class to be honored this year. The other honorees are **Tom Simmons, '52**, and **Bob Bradford, '50**.

The AMA Alumni Association Board approved the awards last year. In the first year, 6 alumni were honored: **Ed Click, '50**; **Bill Gray, '37** (posthumously); **V. P. Leavel, '39**; **Steve Pearson, '72**; **Jim Starnes, '50**; and **Frank Williamson, '60**.

Garry Granger, '71, Chairman of the AMA Medals Committee, said that quite a few names were submitted to the committee and *"the recipients selected have given unselfish time, effort and energy to the AMA Alumni Association."* The creation of the medal was the brainchild of **Harry Campbell, '70**.

Tommy Simmons, '52

In paying tribute to Simmons, Granger said that back when reunions consisted of perhaps 90 people in all, *"it was Tommy who carried the torch and refused to quit... He was instrumental in setting up the protective custody agreement with VMI to protect Augusta's artifacts... Whatever he was asked to do, he did... usually working quietly in the background."*

Granger pointed out that Simmons has not missed an AMA Board meeting in the 30 year history of the organization, *"and keeps the board focused."*

Garry Nicholson, '70

Granger said that during Nicholson's 4 year term as President of the AMA Alumni Association, *"the attendance at reunions tripled and the aura that surrounds the alumni association has grown brighter and brighter."* He also cited Gary's role in bringing the AMA Legacy Scholarship program from a single annual grant to 8 scholarships this year.

"With Susan at his side, they have prepared, transported, and served more food than the catering department at the Holiday Inn," said Granger. *"My best guess is that they have made 72 round trips from home to here since 1990."*



YEAR 2000 AMA MEDAL WINNERS - L. to r., Bob Bradford, '50; Mickey Gordon, '39; Gary Nicholson, '70; and Tommy Simmons, '52. The awards were announced at the Reunion 2000 Awards Banquet by Garry Granger, '71, Chairman of the AMA Medals Committee.

Mickey Gordon, '39

"Mickey was the first vice president to be elected by the new alumni association in 1970," said Granger, *"and he had the presidency thrust upon him just a few months later when Parker Ward, '54, the President, was killed in a plane crash... Mickey accepted the challenge... and found the money to build a new infirmary by 1976."*

Granger said that Gordon is *"a walking, talking testimonial to Augusta Military Academy... a persistent fund raiser... the first to be there when there is a need, ready to give, participate or chair a committee."*

Bob Bradford, '50

Granger recalled that Bradford *"assembled the first Ad Astra directory in 1990... and got his employer to give \$3,000 so AMA could buy a computer... But he is better known for helping organize reunions and scripting banquet shows..."* Granger noted that Bradford funded the main first floor room in the new alumni house to honor his mother.

"When he was at AMA, he was editor of The Bayonet. In 1995, he resumed those duties... and our paper has such prestige and perfection that even the alumni of FMS and SMA can't wait to read it," Granger said.

Nomination procedure for 2001

In the first Bayonet of 2001, alumni and friends of AMA will be asked to make nominations for the 2001 medal(s). The rules and requirements will be outlined then.

8 AMA Legacy Scholarships awarded

Eight children and grandchildren of AMA cadets received AMA Legacy Scholarships of \$1,000 each at the Awards Banquet at Reunion 2000. Alumni President **Goodloe Saunders, '57**, made the announcements.

Three of the recipients have earned awards in past years: Victoria Rovirosa, daughter of **Jorge Rovirosa, '70**; Emily Ann Steele, daughter of **John Steele, '61**; and Laura Zinkhan, daughter of **Ben Zinkhan, '60**. Laura took the opportunity to thank her parents for encouraging her in her studies of English and theater at Radford University.

The 5 other scholarship winners are: Allison Arthur, daughter of **John Arthur, '75**; Addy O'Brien Hodges, granddaughter of **King Edward Hodges, '41**; Justin Morgan, grandson of **Frank Spencer, Jr., '49**; Elisabeth Lee Murphy, stepdaughter of **Mark Femrite, '71**; and Sam Taliaferro, son of **Paul Taliaferro, '61**.

The applicants for scholarships submitted their applications in the first months of the year. An outside, independent educator, Stephanie Tayman of Maryland, judged the entries.

Direct descendants of AMA alumni who are under age 25 and who are attending an institution of learning past high school are eligible.

The Chairman of the AMA Scholarship Committee is **Gary Nicholson, '70**. He said that the quality of applications "gets better every year." Thumbnail sketches of the Year 2000 AMA Legacy Scholarship winners appear on the next 2 pages. Applications for 2001 scholarship awards will be sought early next year through an announcement in *The Bayonet*.



TWO TIMER - Laura Zinkhan, daughter of Ben Zinkhan, '60, thanks the Alumni Association for her 2nd AMA Legacy Scholarship in 2 years. At podium behind her is President Saunders.

**Applications for the 2001
AMA LEGACY SCHOLARSHIPS
will be accepted early next year.
Watch The Bayonet for details!**

Former AMA Scholarship winners

Where are they now?

Ever wonder what has happened to the young people who have earned AMA Legacy Scholarships in past years? Three of them won a scholarship again this year: Victoria Rovirosa, daughter of **Jorge Rovirosa, '70**, Emily Ann Steele, daughter of **John Steele, Jr., '61**, and Laura Zinkhan, daughter of **Ben Zinkhan, '60**.

Vicki Rovirosa has maintained an A average at the University of Georgia. She's the Treasurer of the Community Council for her residence hall and plans to go into advertising.

Emily Steele attends Elon College in North Carolina where she majors in French with a minor in international studies. She may add another minor in business.

Laura Zinkhan had a once-in-a-life-time opportunity to study in London for a semester. She's in her junior year at Radford University and has been stage director in the

University's Studio Theater.

The Click boys, David and Bill, sons of **Ed Click, '50**, both are attending the University of Virginia.

David is in his 3rd year as a Rodman Scholar, on track for graduation next May as a double major in computer engineering and electrical engineering. He

and some UVA friends have started an online-only radio station. David says he will be working at a Ford subsidiary

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS - Vicki Rovirosa with proud dad, Jorge, Class of '70, in front of their Miami Christmas tree.

Allison Arthur

daughter of
John Arthur, V, '75

East Carolina University



Graphic design + Attended Chesapeake, VA Public Schools, earned all A's and B's + Chesapeake Youth Leadership Forum + National Honor Society (2 years) + Varsity field hockey + Varsity track + President, Junior Jolliff Woods Civic League +

Lifeguard, City of Suffolk + Operation Shoebox + Pageant Coordinator, Service Club + Worked in a soup kitchen + Helped paint homes for the elderly + Worked on food and used clothing drives for the poor. Hometown: Chesapeake, VA

Addy O'Brien Hodges

granddaughter of
King Edward Hodges, '41

Virginia Tech



Pamplin School of Business + Pamplin Leadership Scholar + Dean's List + Residential Leadership Community + Vice President, pledge class, Chi Omega Society + In high school, won Air Force Math Award + Who's Who Among

American High School Students + Captain, varsity tennis + 4 years, Academic Honor Roll + National Beta Club + 4 year member of Science Club + Lettered all 4 years in academics and athletics + Hometown: Quinton, VA

Justin Morgan

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grandson of
Frank Spencer, Jr., '49

Case Western Reserve University



Computer engineering + National Merit Scholar + President, Mu Alpha Theta, math honor society + Captain, Academic Competition Team + High School Diplomat at Princeton University + Outstanding Band Student, and Outstanding Math

Student, 3 years + Outstanding Drama Student, senior year + Perfect attendance in high school + Production assistant for university newspaper + Soloist, jazz ensemble + Church accompanist and soloist + Hometown: Moseley, VA

Elisabeth Lee Murphy

stepdaughter of
Mark Henry Femrite, '71

University of North Carolina



Criminal justice and psychology + Attends the American International School in Cyprus + Girls Varsity Volleyball team + Voted most improved player + Senior Choir + Community Action Service + Model United

Nations, delegate + Attended Model UN conference of 50 schools in Dublin, Ireland + Led a salt lake cleanup project in Cyprus + Attended high school in Blacksburg, VA through her sophomore year + Hometown: Nicosia, Cyprus.

Victoria Rovirosa

daughter of

Jorge Rovirosa, '70

University of Georgia



Journalism + Previous AMA Legacy Scholarship winner + Treasurer of her Freshman Dorm + Dean's List + Presidential Scholar + National Young Leader + Resident advisor assistant + University of Georgia Honors Program + American Heart

Association blood drives + American Cancer Society Race for Life + Wesley Foundation + Led residence hall's adoption of a needy child + Led donation effort for school supplies to needy children + Communiversity, 1999 + Hometown: Miami, FL

Emily Ann Steele

daughter of

John Steele, Jr., '61

Elon College



French + Previous AMA Legacy Scholarship winner + Philosophy Club + French Club, President + Soccer + Orientation Weekend Registration Assistant + Fellows Weekend Discussion Leader + Latin Club food drive + Organized French

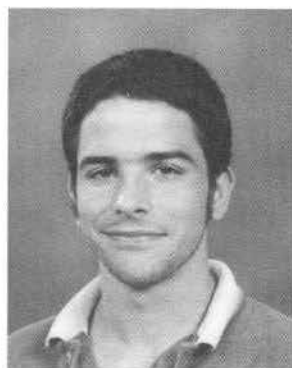
Club Rose Sale + Minor in business + 3.94 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 + Model United Nations Conference on Women's Issues + Honors classes at Elon College + Hometown: North Wilkesboro, NC

Sam Taliaferro

son of

Paul Taliaferro, '61

James Madison University



Art and design + Member, Kappa Pi, Art Honor Fraternity + 2.96 GPA through 82 credit courses + Intern, Walt Disney World College Program; graduate + Swing Dance Club + In high school, a soccer team coach + Very Special Arts volunteer +

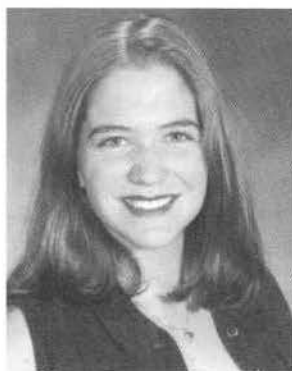
His art work appeared on covers of several high school football programs, and in *Creative Arts* magazine + Member, National Art Honor Society + President, Student Government Association, Lord Fairfax Community College. Hometown: Winchester, VA

Laura Zinkhan

daughter of

Ben Zinkhan, '60

Radford University

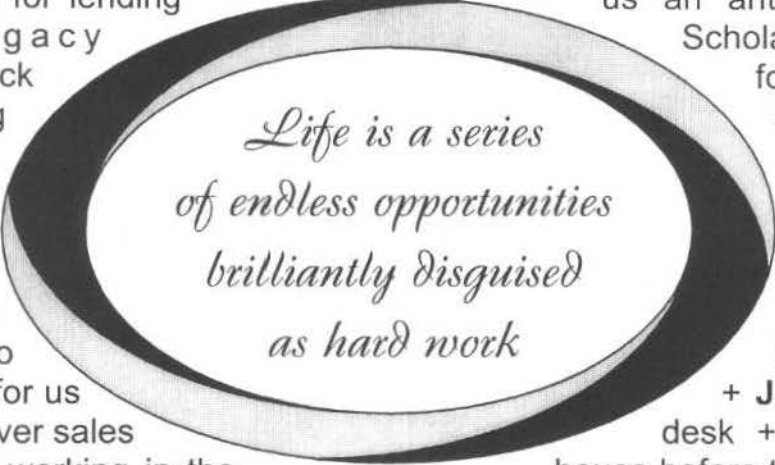


English and Theatre + Previous AMA Legacy Scholarship winner. Acts in dramas and plays the alto sax + High school concert band, jazz band, and drum major of the marching band + Has starred in two productions at Radford - *Aladdin* and *Jackie-Jean*

and her Sisters + Mock General Assembly + National Honor Society + Pi Gamma Mu honor society + Porterfield Ensemble Group + Big South indoor track and field volunteer. Hometown: Staunton, VA

Thank you

seems an inconsequential way to honor all those who made Reunion 2000 possible. For more than a year, **volunteers** have labored to bring about the best reunion yet. They recognized the opportunity and did the hard work, and we **do** thank them sincerely. + First, **Frank Williamson, '60**, and **Dave Conrad, '59**, co-chairs of Reunion 2000, **Gary Nicholson, '70**, and his Susan for things too numerous to mention, and **Duke Fancher, '58**, who shared his experience from the '99 reunion + **Bob Harris, '54**, for all the beautiful printing which made the reunion look so "professional" + **Ben Zinkhan, '60**, for cleaning and painting the items in the museum's model cadet room, to Ben and his wife, Joyce, for the ham biscuits for the Saturday breakfast and for CW Barracks, and to Ben's son for the cake which was auctioned off on Saturday night + **Mark Briggs, '68**, for fresh shrimp and Florida oranges + Margie and **Forrester Wright, '55**, owners of the Stock Exchange Deli, for the exceptional job they did in catering the Association's Thursday night reception at White Hall, and for food contributed to the Hospitality Room + **Mal** and **Linda Livick** for opening up their gracious home for the Thursday night reception + Roy Rotenberry of Artist's Gallery in Mount Sidney for helping hang pictures and portraits in the House, and for lending us an antique table for the parlor + **Legacy** Scholarship winners Laura Zinkhan and Bill Click for helping with the ribbon-cutting ceremony + **Pentecostal** Church members for their help in parking cars on the drill field on Saturday, for cooking the lovely luncheon, and to Mr. Dunlap for all his hard work to make AMA's grounds look nice for us + **Jes Van Evera, '59**, for manning the paver sales desk + Jon Cesfasky for putting up with us working in the house before the reunion while he still was hammering and nailing + **Chris Nuckols, '65**, for working to get his classmates back for the reunion + **Bob Seeberger, '58**, for running the Silent Auction + **Gary Nicholson, '70**, for his work in the PX + Sue and **Rod Willey, '51**, for all the help in getting the house ready + **Don Studer** for all his volunteer work + Arthur Carver, III for the Northern Neck Ginger Ale + **Bob Hume, '63**, of Travelmates for the motor coach trip to Lexington + 29th Division Color Guard and firing squad + **Bob Eacho, '49**, for the fabulous fancy foods + **Roger Messick, '52**, for the Prescott, AZ nuts and bowls in which they were served + Brenda Saunders for bringing the miniature horse to the Kentucky Derby Party + Shenandoah Valley Water Company for the bottled water + **Henley Carter, '65**, of Dod Distributing Company for the draft beer + **Tommy Simmons, '52**, for running the bars efficiently and warmly + **Keene Byrd, '59**, for bartending + **Garry Granger, '71**, for fresh vegetables and salsa + Sue Willey for crab salad + **Jim Councill, '49**, who practically lived in the Registration Room + Lynda Conrad who practically lived in the PX + **Don Studer, Steve Hemphill, '75, Chris Nuckols, '65**, Mary Alice Councill, Glenna Kennett, Margaret Baumgardner, Libby Gordon, Nancy Bradford, Ida and **Frank Spencer, '49**, and Susan Nicholson for all their help in the Hospitality Room and Hospitality Tent



*Life is a series
of endless opportunities
brilliantly disguised
as hard work*

The Roller Society

Listed below are the members of the
Roller Society as of 6/1/00

Colonel Mal Livick
Linda Roller Livick
Joe Salicrup, '31 *
Mickey Gordon, '39
Frank Shultz, '41
Worthington Mahone, '42
Robert Spilman, '45
Carroll Knicely, '46
Edward Leventen, '46
Bobby Rhea, '47
Bill Harris, '48
Hal Walters, '48
H. D. Deane, Jr., '48 *
Paul Bratton, '48
James Councill, '49
John Morris, '49 *
Clyde Ramsey, '49
Jeanne Morrisette Ramsey
Frank Spencer, '49
Ida Spencer
Bob Bradford, '50
Nancy Bradford

Edwin Click, '50
James E. Starnes, '50
Tommy Clements, '50
Rod Willey, '51
Robert Harris, III, '54
Charles Ridge, '57
Goodloe Saunders, '57
Duke Fancher, '58
Terry Snow, '58
Dave Conrad, '59
George Holt, '60
Bill McVey, '60
Luke Snyder, '60
Frank Williamson, '60
Andrew Campbell, '61
Rob Overly, '62
Steve Matton, '67
Mac McInnis, '67
Jeffrey Schroeder, '67
John Henderson, '69
Nick Syropoulos, '69
Charles Pascale, '69
Gary Nicholson, '70
Steve Trent, '70
Jeff Wenzel, '70
Garry Granger, '71
Willis Walker, '71
Lewis Kennett, '72
Paul Thomson, '72
Noelle Nicholson
(mother of Larry Nicholson, '75)

* Deceased

*No matter how
you look at it,
the Roller Society
is a great idea!*

Upside down, sideways, it doesn't matter. The Roller Society is a great idea however you look at it.

First, it guarantees that the legacy of AMA will go on and on, even after we are gone. And, no matter how it is handled, it probably gives you a tax break.

Why have all the people listed at the left joined the Roller Society? Probably for a variety of reasons, but principal among them is the knowledge that they are helping good old AMA.

To join the Roller Society, you need only tell us that when you are gone, you are leaving something to the AMA Alumni Association. You don't even have to tell us what it is or how much it is.

Maybe it's appreciated property or stock. Maybe the proceeds or partial proceeds from an insurance policy. Maybe a specified amount in your will.

There are ways to get a tax advantage while you are still alive plus a tax advantage for your family when they receive your estate. And you don't have to be a millionaire to participate. You don't even have to be a "thousandaire."

Sign up today - while you are thinking about it. Thanks!

PLEDGE

Having made deferred gift arrangements to benefit the Augusta Military Academy Alumni Association, I herewith submit my name for membership in The Roller Society.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

MAIL TO: AMA Alumni Association, P.O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437

John Henderson, '69, will carry on Roller Society effort

John Percy Henderson, III, '69, has been appointed Director of Planned Giving for the AMA Alumni Association succeeding Jeff Wenzel, '70, who resigned the position.

Henderson, who owns his own insurance brokerage firm in Snead's Ferry, NC, says, "The success of the Roller Society is closely linked to the future of the AMA Alumni Association and all the things we hope to accomplish over the years."

In making the appointment, AMA Alumni Association President Goodloe Saunders, '57, thanked Wenzel for "setting us on the right path. Jeff made the initial presentation to the board and to an alumni annual meeting year before last, and showed each of us how we can continue to help AMA even when we are no longer alive."

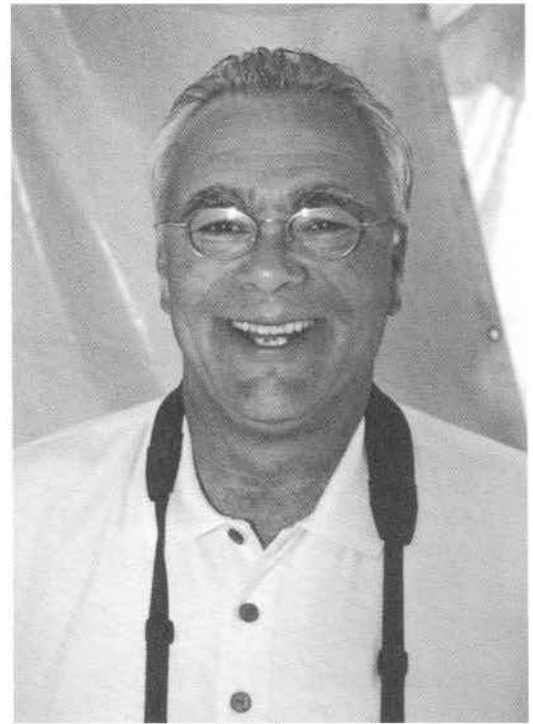
Saunders says that, "At this time, John is the right man for the job. He has the experience as a businessman and he has the commitment to AMA."

Henderson was the Battalion Ex-

ecutive Officer his senior year at Augusta and Commander of the Roller Rifles, was elected to ~~Ad Astra~~, and was on the football, lacrosse, basketball, and wrestling teams for the Blue and White.

He was a journalism major at East Carolina. He presently owns SFI Insurance Brokerage and is President of Four Corners Development Corporation. He is Past President of the Stump Sound Rotary, Past President of Greater Topsail Island, and Chairman of the Onslow County Tourism Board. John is a former Director of the Sea Oats Handicapped Adult Home.

He feels strongly that "we have yet to reach the full potential of the Roller Society. Is there one of us who does not want to see AMA's traditions carried on after we are gone? The one way to assure that is by leaving something to the AMA Alumni Association in a will, life insurance policy, or some other such



John Henderson, '69

entity. What we need most of all is your commitment. We don't need to know how much you are leaving to AMA nor whether it's in a will, or something else. Please fill out the little form on the facing page and mail it in. I promise you'll feel good!"

AMA's website getting increased volume of hits

A year ago, AMAAlumni.org had received 912 "hits," or page views, in the month of April. In April of this year, the number of hits had increased almost sevenfold to 6,122, and had quadrupled since January.

B.J. d'Orsay, '70, who manages the AMA webpage, says the trend is favorable. "For the first time, we allowed alumni to register for this year's reunion," says B.J. "Alumni are signing on to vote on which class should be profiled next on our page. With our guest book, anyone roaming the net can find us, and quite a few of our lost alumni have found us through the guest book on AMAAlumni.org."

Photo coverage of Reunion 2000 was on the AMA website just a few days after the reunion was over. In all, 37 beautiful color photos chronicled the major events of the reunion weekend.

B.J. says he believes that it will soon be possible for the Board to use the internet as the medium to rapidly disperse information. "Imagine how things might have been different if we had the internet when the school got into financial distress. It could have been saved if we had possessed a



GOING TO SCHOOL - B.J. d'Orsay, '71, 2nd from left, talks about using the web to find lost alumni with Jes Van Evera, '70, Ron Baker, '61, and Bob Walker, '75, at Reunion 2000.

way to rapidly communicate with our alumni."

B.J. has just about finished inputting data on his Class of '70. He asked for an on-line vote for which class should be profiled next, and '69 is leading at the time of this writing. You can go onto AMAAlumni.org and vote for your class.

An AMA screen saver is available through the gift shop at AMA Alumni House. It also will be possible shortly to download the screen saver from the web site.



COOL CAT - Bill Baker, '60, pictured above and inset, right, treated the Saturday night revelers to some great jazz singing.



M-1 THUMB - Ben Angle, '50, tries his hand at field stripping an M-1 with his eyes closed. The rifle is part of the AMA Museum display.



CHECKING IN - Jim Councill, '49, who manned the registration area for too much of the time at Reunion 2000, checks in Byrd Newton, '62, and Bob Caudill, '45, below. Next year, we need to get Jim some relief!



PIECE OF CAKE - Goodloe Saunders, '57, with the microphone, auctions off a special AMA cake with Big Barracks in colored icing on top. Gary Nicholson, '70, holds the cake. The Class of '61 bought the cake for \$270. It had been made and donated by the son of Ben Zinkhan, '60.



Golfers have great time raising \$1,000

Hackers, duffers, whatever, there has not been so much soil disturbed in a single day since **Tommy Simmons** dropped a nickel in some tall grass! It had to be -- the annual AMA Open was under way!

Golf Chairman **Garry Granger, '71**, reported that 34 played and \$1,000 was raised for the AMA Alumni House and Museum.

This year's winners were "The Motown Maulers" -- **Jack Prentice, '68**, and the **May Brothers** -- **Rick, '62, Jack, '68**, and **Keith, '70**. They shot a 59, and *"mercifully the May brothers will not be back for Reunion 2001,"* says Granger, *"but they'll be back to terrorize us again in 2002!"*

Closest-to-the-pin was won by **Jack Turner, '49**. The longest successful putt was made by **Mickey Toms, '67**. And the longest drive was made by **Jack "The Crusher" Prentice, '68**. *"Whew, that baby was really long,"* recalls **Lewie Kennett, '72**, who helped organize the tournament.

There was a last place award too and that was won -- if won is the correct word -- by **Luke Snyder, Rick Morgan, Wayne Bart**, all from '60, and **Jack "Sookie" Hill**, who is a VMI grad and came to play through the auspices of Fishburne. *"I was informed that Sookie was this team's A player and had he not been with them, they might still be out there somewhere in Augusta County,"* says Kennett. The Snyder/Morgan/Bart/Hill team shot a blistering 81.

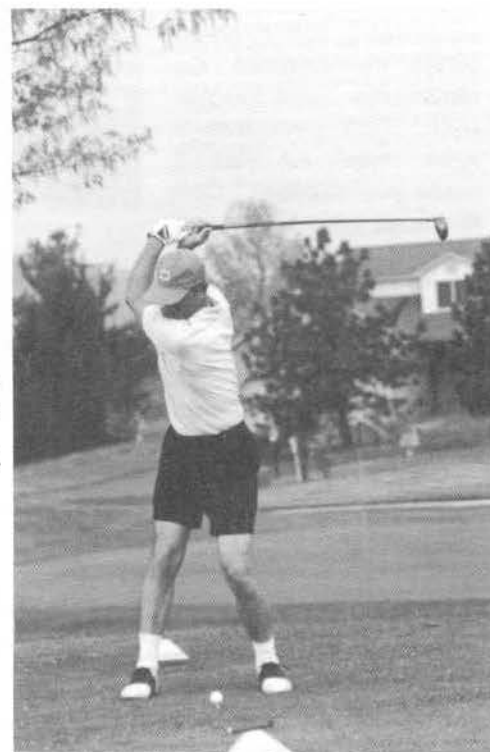
Kennett and Granger had some special thanks for folks who helped with the event: **Willy Walker, '71**, who was a great logistics officer, and to Kiki and Mariam Rovirosa, and Sarah Zayas for all their help. They also very much appreciated all the "golf stuff" which was used as raffle prizes which in turn helped raise money for Alumni House. Kennett said that the format may be changed next year to a shotgun start to make things move faster.



DEDICATED DUFFERS - Some of the 34 players who took part in the AMA Open played at the Staunton Country Club during Reunion 2000.



IN BLOOM - Dogwoods in bloom frame the AMA golfers who prepare to do battle, with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background.



READY TO KILL - Mark Femrite, '71, makes ready to kill the ball as he tees off on Number One.

Pavers have much to tell

One is in memory of a dog -- "Trigger" -- who used to answer **Colonel Hoover's** page on the PA system by trotting to the Front Arch for his daily treat. Another thanks "Mom and Dad for finding AMA." One honors Pulitzer Prize winner **Scott Momaday, '52**, and another salutes **Jerry Izenberg, '47**, who just last month was elected to the Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame. (see **SPOTLIGHT** on page 29) The first winner of the Lombardi Trophy was **Jim Stillwagon, '67**, (who played college ball at Ohio State), and one commemorates that honor for this Augusta alumnus.

These are the engraved brick pavers which line the sidewalk leading to the AMA Alumni House and Museum and which form a small patio near the house's front door. Pavers which had been ordered by mid-April by alumni and friends of AMA, are now in place along both sides of some 100 feet of walkway and in the new patio.

Alumni who were back for Reunion 2000 were universally impressed by what they saw. At all hours of the reunion weekend, people strolled along, pausing to read the messages on the more than 300 brick pavers which lined the walk. "Some are funny; some are very touching," says **Duke Fancher, '58**. There are bricks to remember a soldier who was killed in action, and a salute to **Colonel Cy McCue** as "best teacher ever." One says that if AMA "didn't kill you, it made you stronger." One message simply says: "Get off my brick!"

The family of the late **Andy Akerman, '58**, has 11 bricks arranged with a tribute to his life and influence. Polly Beard bought a paver to honor her husband, **Ben Beard, '65**, and 4 others to honor other family members and **Colonel Mal** and **Linda Roller Livick**. **Colonel Tom Roller's** son purchased a paver to honor his Dad's memory.

Alumni comments

Bill Harris, '48, said that the pavers "really tell a story, some of them quite funny, and some quite moving." **Garry Granger, '71**, noticed everyone doing "the AMA stoop" to read the inscriptions. "Some names I knew, some I did not, but I understood every message."

Many pay homage to parents: "My mother knew best," "In memory of **Bill Lane, '42**. Thanks, Dad. **Bill Lane, '68**," "I love you, Mom...", and "Leo W. Poole, AMA Father and U.S. Navy WW II veteran."

General Roller was remembered in myriad ways: "Take the ball to Big Boy," "Son, son, son - we miss you," "Name the 3 great acids and the 4 great bases," "Big Boy, you turned my life around." **Colonel Hoover** has some unique

tributes on the pavers from, "Thank you for teaching me" to "J.C., J.C., J.C., S., S., S."

Colonel McCue has a brick dedicated by his son, **Joe, '66**. **Colonel Deane** was remembered by his son, **Buddy, '48**, just weeks before the younger man passed away unexpectedly this past February.

Colonel Savedge has a number of clay dedications: "Doc Savedge - teacher, mentor, friend," "To Major Savedge, my geology teacher," and "Doc Savedge and Polly Webb, dancing the night away."

Wives honor their husbands

A number of wives have ordered pavers to honor their AMA husbands, living and dead. Some messages pay tribute to the bewildering offspring of AMA parents: "I am proud of you, son," and "Thinking of you, son, Love, Dad."

Messages recall that **Bill Brooks, '62**, served in the French Foreign Legion, that **Roger Messick, '52**, was the prep and Southeast Conference Swimming Champion, and that **Jack Manch, '38**, dropped the first bombs on Tokyo in World War II in the famous Doolittle Raid.

One honors **Admiral Joe Yon, '30**, another **Dr. John Morris, '49**, and still another **Bill Armstrong, '32**, author of *Sounder*. **Lieutenant Rahily Rhodes, '49**, who was killed in the Korean War, has a brick. So do **Major Chuck Lang, '59**, who was killed in action in Vietnam, and **Colonel**

Hubert Mathews, '26, who died on Omaha Beach the 6th of June 1944. **H. L. McCawley, '43**, noted on his paver that, "From here, we marched off to war."

Ed Click, '50, remarked that the best commentary on the pavers "are the incoming orders from those who saw them at the reunion and decided to buy one or more themselves." **Billy Talley, '57**, and **Coach Ralph** walked slowly up the hill to Alumni House, remarking on the names they recognized. **Jorge Roviroso, '70**, thought the pavers "help tell the story of AMA..."

Sales of the pavers continue and ordering information will be found in the back of this issue. Blank bricks have been interspersed with the pavers that have messages. When new bricks are ordered, the blank ones will be removed to make way for the new.

You'll certainly want to think about what you put on the brick you order. **Jim Starnes, '50**, obviously did just that.

He ordered a paver which reads: "Jim Starnes, Band '48-'50, last player (of the) double bell euphonium."

It is highly doubtful that anyone ordering a paver will challenge Jim's claim!



Tennis trophy goes back to Fishburne

The Hudgins-Roller Tennis Trophy goes to Waynesboro for the coming year after FMS edged the Old Blue Streaks 2-1.

Team Captain **Frank Pilley, '51**, said everyone had a good time in spite of the outcome. The match was played on Staunton Country Club courts during Reunion 2000. It was the 2nd year for the Hudgins-Roller Cup, named in honor of Colonels Morgan Hudgins of FMS and **Charles S. Roller, Jr.** of AMA. Last year, AMA shut out FMS 2-0.

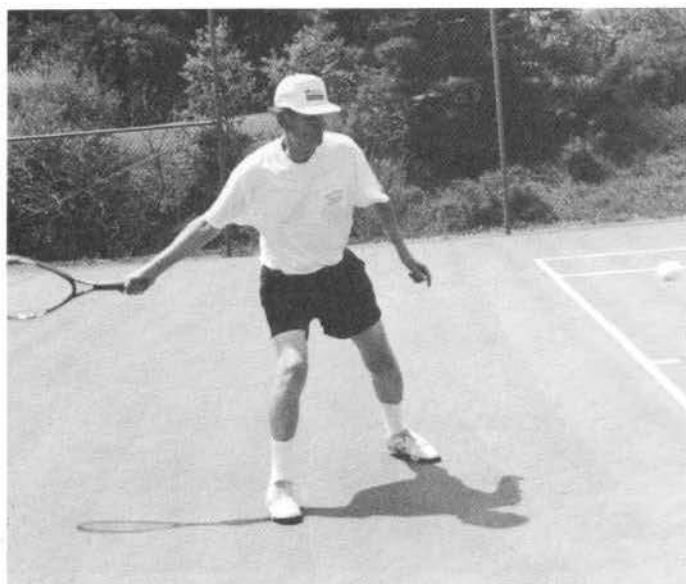
Milt Gallier, '50, and **Jim Mackey, '47**, won their match 10-8 over John Maragon of FMS and Ware Smith of

VMI, who was playing for Fishburne. Next, VMI's Frank Pancake and Doug Marachal beat Pilley and **Rich Newman, '61**, 10-5. Finally, Johnny Gray and Billy Kingery, both from VMI, won over **Milt Gallier, '50**, and **Art Henderson, '41**, 10-6.

Fishburne's John Maragon wore a white jacket and a blue shirt at the awards banquet, and said to cheers from the mostly AMA audience "I know you're not supposed to wear white before Memorial Day, except to honor the best alumni association in the world -- the AMA Alumni Association!"



THE TEAM - The 5 Augusta stalwarts who took to the courts against FMS during Reunion 2000. L. to r., Milt Gallier, '50; Jim Mackey, '47; Team Captain Frank Pilley, '51; Rich Newman, '61; and Art Henderson, '41.



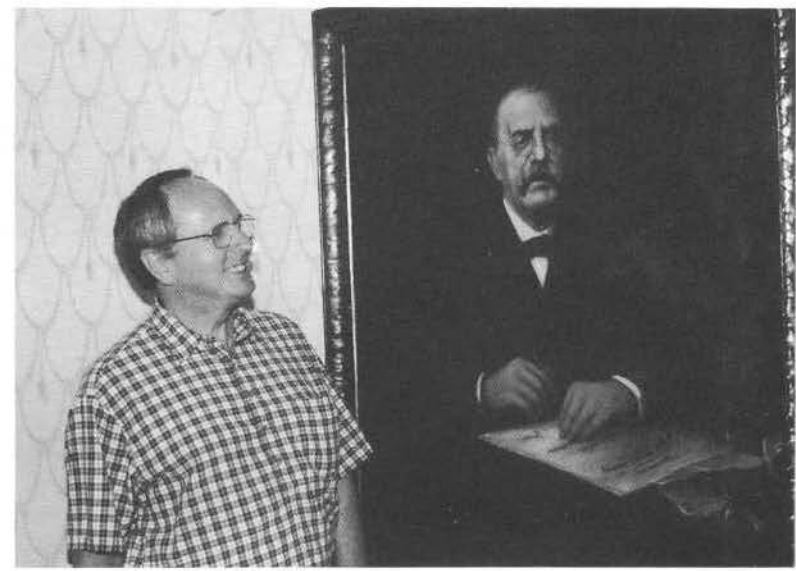
Frank Pilley moves to return Frank Pancake's serve.

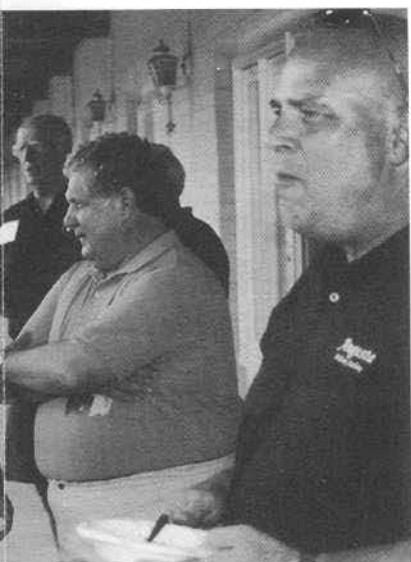


THE TROPHY - The Hudgins-Roller Cup



Above, partying at Frank Williamson's CW B gathers for the ribbon cutting at AMA Alumni H up in the museum; middle, right, the Staunton C National Anthem. Big Room in the background (l right, visitors study displays in the AMA Museum admires the portrait of Professor Roller in Magg the beautiful wallpaper and installed it; below, le Quarles, both from the Class of '35, having ju House. Association President Goodloe Saund Brett Thompson, '75, found his old shako in th





barracks; top, above, the crowd
house; top, right, a cadet room set
Ovation leads the assembly in the
Photo by Bob Harris, '54); bottom,
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ers, '57, in the background; left,
e museum, and it still fit; far left, Dave
Conrad, '59, and Lynda, give the
Silent Auction results; top, left,
the Thursday night party at
White Hall, hosted by Colonel
Mal and Linda Roller Livick.
(Photo by B. J. d'Orsay, '70)



Quick, like a rabbit, help us do our shopping!

Quite a few people have asked: "What do you need for the Alumni House and Museum?"

That set us to thinking that perhaps we should create a "shopping list." Possibly you will find something on the list at right that you can donate, or pay for.

Before you ship anything off to us, please call us first at 540/248-3007.

We will name you as the donor, or, if you prefer, your good deed can remain anonymous.

Thanks - in advance. Now, quick -- like a rabbit -- check out our SHOPPING LIST.



ALUMNI HOUSE & MUSEUM SHOPPING LIST

Area rugs -- for storage room and kitchen
Cabinet above kitchen sink (\$300*)
Copying machine
Cushions for parlor bay window bench (\$300*)
Dehumidifier -- for museum storage
Folding or stacking chairs -- we need 35
Label machine (\$100*)
Laminator (\$250*)
Laser printer for office computer
Lawn and garden tools
Lectern (\$100*)
Mannequins for uniforms -- \$128 each
13" color TV with built in VCR and automatic tape rewind
Museum display tables (\$350 each*) Need 7
Oriental rugs/runners for halls and stairs
Shades for 12 windows at \$58 each
Shelving in storage area (\$300*)
Tool box with household/office tools
Track lighting fixtures - Need 15 at \$26 each
Vacuum cleaner(s)
Victorian furniture for parlor
White wicker furniture for the front porch

* Estimate

New AMA screensaver is now ready, available

An AMA screensaver is now available for anyone who is interested.

You may get it from AMA's wonderful website: AMAAlumni.org. Or you can obtain a copy by visiting the

AMA Alumni House and Museum Gift Shop. In return, a donation to the AMA Alumni Association is requested.

The screensaver is the work of B. J. d'Orsay, '70, who is the AMA webmaster. To check it out, log on to AMAAlumni.org. You will also find some wonderful photos B. J. took at Reunion 2000.

We thank him so much for the immeasurable hours he has donated to the AMA website and to training others in how to find lost alumni.



Derby Day at AMA

The Saturday of Reunion 2000 was also "Derby Day" -- the Kentucky Derby --- the Run for the Roses. So that no one at the reunion had to miss the race, TVs were set up in the Hospitality Tent and mint juleps overflowed special AMA derby glasses. The ice, the condensation on the glasses, and, oh, yes, the bourbon made it a very special afternoon. Pictured below, some of the race fans in the Hospitality Tent. There actually were a few alumni who made some money on Pegasus, plus some other cadets who weren't talking.



WHAT'S UNDER THERE? - Jim Lupton, '50, and Bill Harris, '48, at the Friday banquet. We never found out what clans they were from, and where was Richard McLaughlin? He has nicer knees.



PONY GIRL - Jennifer Harper, the stepdaughter of Bob Walker, '75, is not so sure she wants to ride. The pony showed up during the Kentucky Derby party on Saturday afternoon of Reunion 2000.



SIX MORE FROM '60 - L. to r., Fletcher Morgan, Frank Williamson, Bookie Westbrook, Monte Ellis, Steve Durst and Luke Snyder, all at Reunion 2000.

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FROM THE '80's - 3 cadets from the '80's outside the Hospitality Tent during the reunion. J. D. Justice, '80, his wife, Donna, Matthew DeOrazio, '83, and Scott "Stoney" Johnson, '80. Matthew represented the latest class at the reunion. Stoney brought along some very interesting catalogs and other Augusta publications from the last years of the school. The AMA Museum has them on loan. Thanks, Stoney!



Some of the crowd at the Friday night reception.



FROM THE '30's - Bill Wigton, '31, Colonel Will Parkins, '35, and Homer Anderson, '38, talk over old times at AMA. Wigton represented the oldest class at the reunion. He graduated from Augusta 69 years ago!

SPOTLIGHT on JERRY IZENBERG, '48

Goes to Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame with a tribute to AMA's Colonel Glenn Koogler

When he was writing sports articles for *The Bayonet* in the late '40's, **Jerry Izenberg, '48**, thought that he would be going into business administration, or perhaps be an English teacher. The 1948 *Recall* Class Prophecy had Jerry leading a dance band 50 years later.

The crystal ball of 1948 was a bit cloudy, however. Not a businessman nor an English teacher nor a band leader, Jerry has been a sportswriter for the Newark (NJ) *Star-Ledger* for the past 39 years. On 1 May, he was inducted into the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Hall of Fame, and on the last day of June, he'll receive the prestigious Red Smith Award for his prowess as a great sports story teller. Jerry says he owes it all to **Colonel Glenn Koogler** who managed to fascinate him with the written word while he was an AMA cadet.

Jerry is in some famous company in the Hall of Fame: Grantland Rice, Mel Allen, Harry Carey, Jim Murray, and, of course, Red Smith. In all, there are just 65 members of the Hall. When Jerry was inducted in May, he was joined by broadcaster Jim Simpson who has worked at ESPN since its inception in 1979.

"They got the right guy when they picked Jerry," said Eddie Robinson, the legendary former football coach at Grambling. Jerry was the first white reporter ever to cover Grambling games and he did many stories on Robinson and his great teams.

Supported Ali

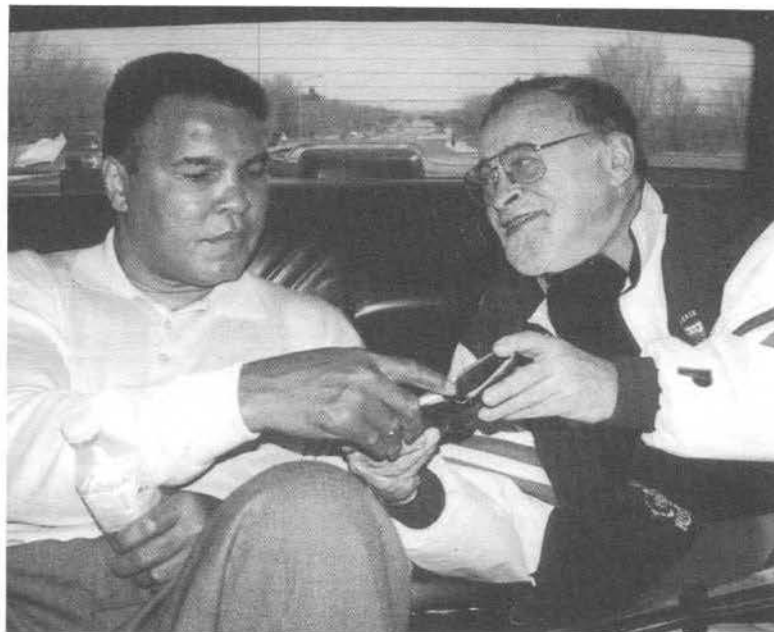
He was the first sportswriter to support Muhammad Ali's decision not to fight in the Vietnam War, and was instrumental in changing New Jersey laws against the criminal distribution of anabolic steroids.

This is not Jerry's first Hall of Fame: He now belongs to 7 of them, including the National Sportswriters Hall of Fame, the New Jersey State Sports Hall of Fame and the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame, the only newspaperman to be elected to the latter Hall.

Jerry says that joining the Sportswriters Hall has a special meaning to him because his bust will be put alongside the man who has had the greatest influence on his career, former *Star-Ledger* Sports Editor Stanley Woodward, who Jerry thinks is the greatest sports editor ever to live. "He gave our paper respect. Before he came, we didn't even get

invited to press conferences."

At AMA, Jerry was the sports editor of both *The Bayonet*



PROUD GRANDPA - Jerry Izenberg, '48, shares pictures of his grandchildren with Muhammad Ali. Jerry and Ali have been close friends for more than 30 years.

and *The Recall*. He played JV basketball, was in the cadet orchestra, and was a sergeant in Band Company. "I played a little JV baseball for Colonel Koogler," Jerry recalls, "and I am sure he would like to forget those experiences."

Credits Koogler

He gives credit to Colonel Koogler for getting him ready for what was to be his career. "He is the person who made Shakespeare come alive for me, and after he did so, the rest was easy, even for a smart-ass like me. He lured me into a reading spree that ran the gamut from Carl Sandburg to T.S. Elliot and on to Hemingway and Faulkner before I left AMA... I didn't even realize its value at the time." Jerry adds that Koogler "was the one teacher who made a difference in the quality and direction of my life, and I can never thank him enough."

A native of Newark, Jerry began attending Rutgers-Newark after he graduated from AMA. In the summer of



Jerry's class photo, 1948 Recall

1951, he got a job as night copy editor at the *Star-Ledger* though he still had no plans to make sports writing a career.

"I thought I'd go into the Korean War, come back home and get my master's degree, and teach English somewhere," he recalls. "But I got married; I needed money; kids came along... and I found out that I wasn't smart enough to do anything besides sports."

Now, 4 decades later, he is a much read and quoted columnist for the *Star-Ledger*. Only 8 sportswriters have attended all 33 Super Bowls, and Jerry is one of them. Jim Willse, editor of the *Star-Ledger* says that Jerry *"understands sports -- the reality and the myths -- better than anyone else writing today. There couldn't be a better choice for the Hall."*

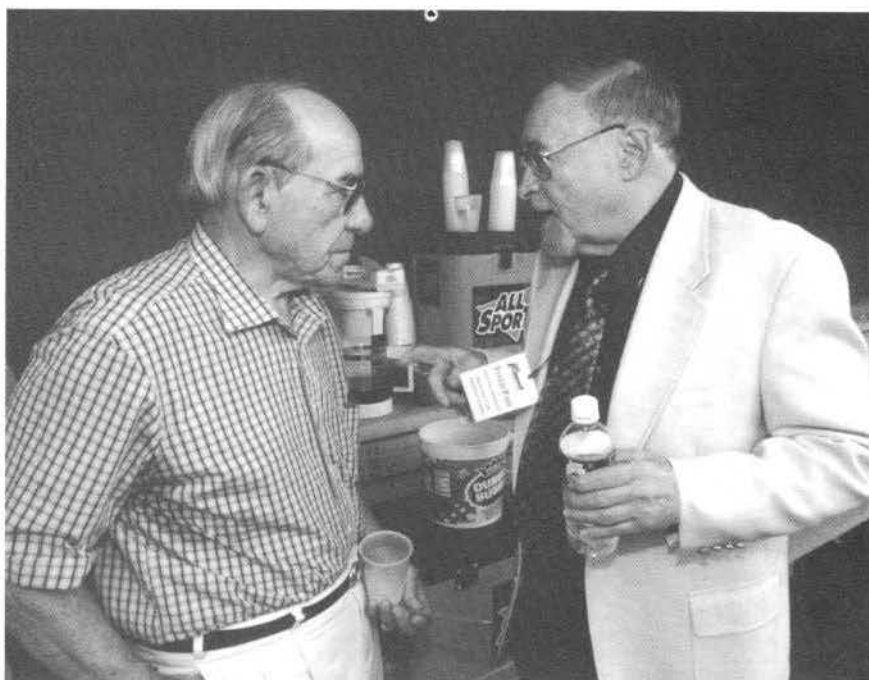
Jerry has developed some lasting and unique friendships in his many years covering sports. One of his good friends is Larry Doby, the first black to play in the American League. Doby says that he values Jerry's friendship and that *"I don't have to tell him about the obstacles we faced in the past. He knows all about them."*

Jerry Izenberg and Muhammed Ali

But the athlete who has made the biggest impression on Jerry, and vice-versa, is Ali. After Ali lit the torch at the Atlanta Olympics Games in 1996, Jerry spent all the next day with the boxing champ. Often nominated, Jerry has yet to win a Pulitzer Prize for his writing, and Ali knew how much he coveted the honor. One day, a package arrived for Jerry with a plaque which read: *Pulitzer Prize for Commentary*. In small letters, it went on to say: *I don't care what the committee says, no committee knows more about writing than me.* It was a gift from Ali.

Jerry was the first sportswriter to support Ali's decision not to fight in the Vietnam War due to his religious beliefs. His columns caused an uproar and Jerry even had the windshield of his car smashed with a sledgehammer.

Along with chronicling the success of Robinson's football teams at Grambling, Jerry helped produce a film, *One Hundred Yards to Glory*, about the team. *"Jerry is such a great guy,"* Robinson gushed. *"Our kids were not accustomed to*



PRACTICING YOGI - Yogi Berra and Jerry Izenberg in a serious conversation.

the kind of media coverage Jerry gave them. He came to Grambling and became a part of our program. The boys loved him... and they still want to see the film today."

Jerry has been named New Jersey Sportswriter of the Year 5 times. He also has been given the Seton Hall Humanitarian Award, the New Jersey Pride Award, and many other citations. He is the author of 9 books (and is working on his 10th), 500 magazine articles, and has written and/or produced 35 television documentaries, including *Muhammad Ali - A Twilight Portrait* and *A Man Named Lombardi*, which won an Emmy.

Jerry is President of Newark Project Pride, an all-volunteer organization that has helped the youth of the city earn more than 600 scholarships. He and his wife, Aileen, live in Neptune, NJ. They have 4 children and 4 grandchildren.

In his wildest imagination, being schooled by **Colonel Koogler** and working on the cadet publications, Jerry could not have conceived of the satisfying life he has made for himself, nor could he have imagined the positive impact he has had on so many lives.



PROUD PRESENTER - Jerry with Larry Doby. Doby was his presenter when Jerry entered the Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame.



Elsie McKinney has passed away at 99

Elsie McKinney, who was AMA's librarian and taught 5th grade and drama, passed away 25 February at age 99. She and her husband **Captain Dwight McKinney**, were on the AMA staff for the 5 years just after World War II. Details in *TAPS* on page 43.

Please check your address

Do you want to continue getting *The Bayonet*? Then, you should check to be sure that your address on this issue is complete and correct.

Ed Click, '50, who maintains the AMA mailing list, says that the Post Office is getting more particular about what mail gets delivered. *"Errors and omissions that have been tolerated for years are suddenly reasons for rejection and return of The Bayonet as 'undeliverable.'"*

Ed says it cost the alumni association a dollar to have the newsletter returned, *"plus we lose contact with another alumnus"*

Please - **NOW** - look on the back of this issue to be certain that your address is *complete* and *correct*. If not, report any corrections to: *The Bayonet*, P.O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0101, or you can e-mail Ed at: grampo2@juno.com.

And don't forget to send a change of address card when you get a new address!

Where are they? (from page 14)

in Michigan this summer.

Brother Bill Click has been working with a UVa theater group, First Year Players, and performed *Grease* in mid-April. He still plays the piano and often gets requests to accompany others in concerts. He plans to major in environmental science with either a minor or double major in economics.

Amy de Ayora, daughter of **Michael Ayora**, '65, is graduating from the University of California at Santa Barbara with a masters in art and Spanish. She plans to move to Santiago, Chile or Mexico City.

Joanna Core, daughter of **John Core**, '51, is graduating from the San Francisco State University with a BA in political science. She is thinking about going to law school, and may work at City Hall in San Francisco while she makes up her mind.

Albert Leatherman, III, grandson of **George "Red" Leatherman**, '39, is graduating from Williams College with



NET GAIN - Augusta and Fishburne slugged it out on the Staunton Country Club courts during Reunion 2000. The sign, below, didn't help. FMS won. (see page 23)



BEST DRESSED - Paul Taliaferro, '61, came to Reunion 2000 with his son, Sam, who had earned a Legacy Scholarship. In an informal poll, Sam was voted "best dressed" at Reunion 2000. (Photo by B.J. d'Orsay, '70)

degrees in economics and psychology. He was Co-President of the Student Body this school year. He has received a fellowship to spend a year in France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

All in all, a very good showing for the bright young men and women who have received AMA Legacy Scholarships over the past few years.

President's Council huge help to Alumni House

The President's Council, composed of alumni and friends of AMA who have contributed at least \$1,000, has been of enormous assistance in making our AMA Alumni House and Museum a reality.

President **Goodloe Saunders, '57**, had hoped to get at least 150 people to contribute \$1,000 or more to complete the project. The President's Council roster on the facing page now

contains 81 names of friends who have either contributed or pledged at least \$1,000.

"We know that not everyone can contribute this much," Saunders said. "But we also know that there are more people out there who are capable of giving at this level and we are hoping that now that they have seen our beautiful new headquarters, they will decide to commit."

Saunders points out that one can join the President's Council by merely pledging to pay \$1,000 or more over a period of time, *"though there is no denying that we need more donations now as well as hereafter."*

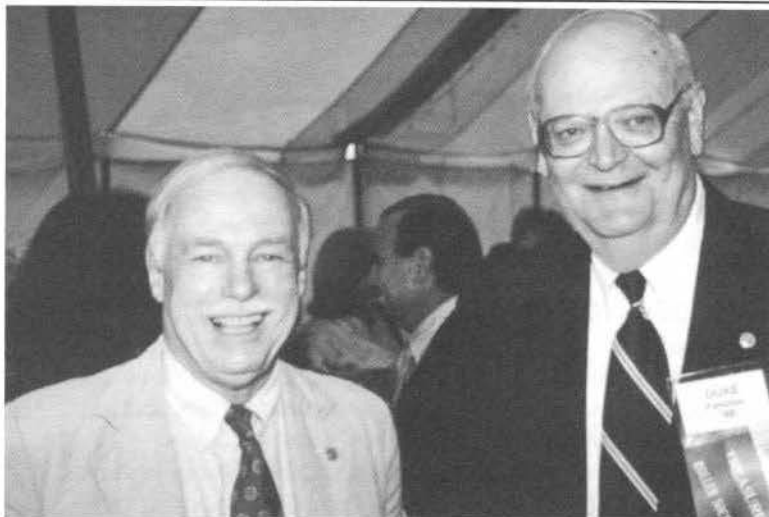
The Thursday night reception at White Hall during Reunion 2000 was in honor of the President's Council. Council members also had a pre-ribbon cutting tour of the museum.

Livicks donate large cache of Recalls to AMA Museum

A huge collection of *Recalls*, many from the collection of **Colonel Chuck Savedge**, have been donated to the AMA Museum by **Colonel Mal and Linda Roller Livick**.

AMA Museum Chairman **Duke Fancher, '58**, said that this donation *"is very significant and very much appreciated. The Livicks gave us some 60 yearbooks which has pretty much completed our collection from after World War I through the 1976 issue."*

The *Recalls* will be kept in the Museum where visitors will be able to examine them. Where there are duplicates, some extra copies possibly will be offered to interested alumni in return for a contribution to the AMA Alumni Association.



HAPPY FELLAS - Tommy Simmons, '52, and Duke Fancher, '58, found lots to be happy about at Reunion 2000.



HAPPY FEET - Marge (Mrs. Ernest) Click, '48, and Bill Harris, '48, at the Saturday night dance party during Reunion 2000.

What was AMA like during World War II?

What was it like at AMA during the war? If you were there on 7 December 1941, how did you hear about Pearl Harbor? Were you called to active duty from AMA? How did wartime rationing affect AMA? How did you hear about AMA alumni who has been killed or wounded in the war? Do you remember any GIs stopping at the school? Were you at AMA on VE Day in 1945?

In the Fall issue of *The Bayonet*, we will have a story on what it was like at Augusta during World War II. If you were there then, please share your stories with us.

Write *The Bayonet*,

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e-mail: AMABayonet.com

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THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

These dedicated alumni and friends of Augusta Military Academy each have donated or have pledged to donate at least \$1,000 toward the renovation of the Roller-Robinson House, and are accorded membership in **PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL**

- ✪ Robert Adams, '63
- ✪ Mrs. Andy Akerman, '58
- ✪ Marc Aronson, '68
- ✪ A. S. Ballou, Jr., '58
- ✪ R. C. Beam, Jr., '40
- ✪ Bob Bradford, '50
- ✪ Drew Brantley
- ✪ John Brantley, III
- ✪ Mark Briggs, '68
- ✪ J. M. Carstarphen, '52
- ✪ Ed Chauncey, Jr., '49
- ✪ Tommy Clements, Jr., '50
- ✪ A. C. Coleman, Jr., '58
- ✪ John R. Congdon, '52
- ✪ David O. Conrad, Jr., '59
- ✪ James W. Councill, '49
- ✪ James Crawford, '61
- ✪ William M. Deuber, '49
- ✪ B. J. d'Orsay, '70
- ✪ Bazil B. Duncan, III, '64
- ✪ Robert Eacho, '49
- ✪ Duke Fancher, '58
- ✪ Mark Femrite, '72
- ✪ John W. Field, Jr., '47
- ✪ James Fletcher, '63
- ✪ Tomme T. Gamewell, '54
- ✪ Marvin E. Gordon, '39
- ✪ Garry W. Granger, '71
- ✪ Hilton Roller Grasty
- ✪ Charles C. Hargrave, '51
- ✪ Robert C. Harris, III, '54
- ✪ William M. Harris, '48
- ✪ John Henderson, '69
- ✪ Angus I. Hines, Jr., '42
- ✪ George Holt, '60
- ✪ G. M. Hutchison, '48
- ✪ John C. Jansing, '43
- ✪ Bill Johnson, '55
- ✪ Carroll F. Knicely, '46
- ✪ T. C. Lea, Jr., '55
- ✪ James Lupton, '50
- ✪ John P. Maragron, FMS
- ✪ Mac McInnis, '67
- ✪ Jim McLelland, '60
- ✪ Bill McVey, '60
- ✪ Roger Messick, '52
- ✪ Gordon Metz, '68
- ✪ John Minor, '42
- ✪ Thomas L. Moon, '48
- ✪ Gary Nicholson, '70
- ✪ Chris Nuckols, '65
- ✪ George Petty, '58
- ✪ Louis Philhower, Jr., '49 W
- ✪ Robert E. Plecker, '40
- ✪ Julian Quarles, '35
- ✪ Clyde Ramsey, '49
- ✪ Carl S. Riedell, '63
- ✪ Frank W. Roach, '69
- ✪ William H. Roelle, '60
- ✪ Jorge Roviroso, '70
- ✪ R. Goodloe Saunders, '57
- ✪ Tommy Simmons, '53
- ✪ Benjamin Smith, Jr., '47
- ✪ Luke Snyder, '60
- ✪ Stephen P. Speciale, '61
- ✪ Frank E. Spencer, Jr., '49
- ✪ Robert Spilman, '45
- ✪ James E. Starnes, '50
- ✪ Diego Suarez, Jr., '72
- ✪ Stephen G. Trent, '70
- ✪ Jes R. Van Evera, '59
- ✪ Harold Walters, Jr., '48
- ✪ Jeffrey G. Wenzel, '70
- ✪ Purnell Westbrook, '60
- ✪ James A. Weston, Jr., '50
- ✪ William Wigton, '31
- ✪ Rod O. Willey, '51
- ✪ Frank Williamson, '60
- ✪ Charles Winston, '47
- ✪ Margaret Hulvey Wright
- ✪ Joseph Yon, '30

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NOTE: There is room
 for your name here!

Hoover photo made on Pearl Harbor Day

The **Colonel Hoover's Attic** photo, right, of a cadet listening to a Halli-crafters receiver, was made on 7 December 1941, Pearl Harbor Day, according to the cadet in the photo, **Angus Hines, '42**.

Hines says that after church that long-to-be-remembered Sunday, the word began to spread around barracks about the Japanese surprise attack on the American fleet at Pearl Harbor. "**Major Roller** came into the courtyard, rang the bell, and made the 'official' announcement about the Pearl Harbor attack."

Many cadets from those days will recall that electricity in barracks was on only during certain hours. "They turned the power on Sunday afternoon so we could listen to the news," says Hines. "It was common knowledge that I had the Halli-crafters communications receiver and many assumed it was more powerful than other radios. My roommate, the late **Billy Haycox**, and I soon found our room (320) filled to overflowing with cadets. They were even standing on the stoop outside"

The next week, Hines remembers, quite a few cadets tried to sign up for military service, but were talked into finishing their school year by "cooler heads." Later, when the draft age was dropped to 18, many AMA cadets were called into the service.

Former history teacher Terry Barkley checks in

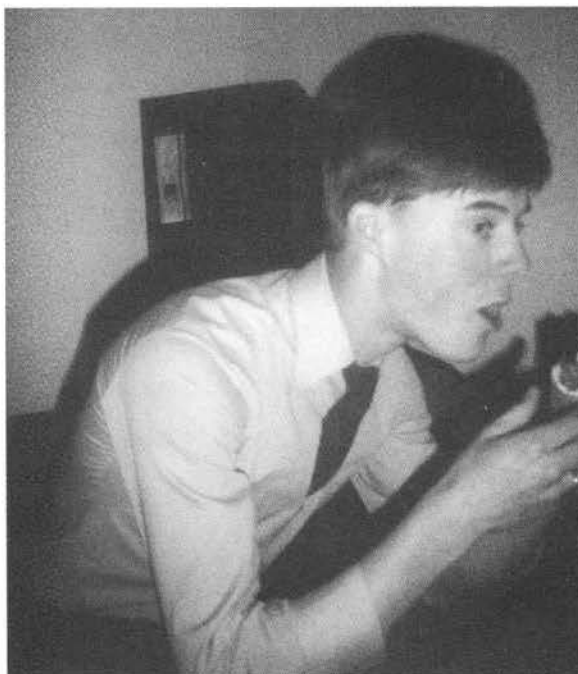
Terry Barkley taught history at AMA 1978-83, headed the Lower School his first year, and ran the Library his last year. He was also Percussion Instructor and Assistant to the Band Director.

Today, he is a college archivist and the Curator of the Reuel Pritchett Museum at Bridgewater College, VA.

Terry also plays drums for the Bridgewater Jazz Band, and holds advanced degrees from The Citadel, the University of Alabama, and Harvard University.

From Colonel Hoover's attic

After Colonel Hoover passed away, family members turned over to the Alumni Association many boxes of photos and slides which had been stored in the colonel's attic. Most had no information to identify them. Can you help us with the picture, left below? Who is this about to wolf down a hot dog?



In the last issue, we asked who is the young Marconi listening in on the world from his room in Big Barracks? It's **Angus Hines, '42**. See story at left.



We also asked in the last issue who these cadets are in the photo, below, assuming it was taken at the Uniform Room. Not so, we were told by many alumni. The photo was an ad for Shipplett's Cleaners taken at Shipplett's. The cadets, l. to r., are **Cam Lewis, Tom Sutton, Henry Nichol, John Monk** and the late "**Buddha**" Hite. It appeared in the 1961 Recall, and probably was taken by **Doc Savedge**.

Thanks to **J. Peyton**

Lea, '65; Ray Sanchez, '63; Mike Lobalzo, '61; Jean Nicol, the mother of Henry; Cam Lewis, '61; Bill Brooks, '62; Randy Rodgers, '64; Ron Frees, '61; Tom Webster, '65; Paul Taliaferro, '62; and Frank Williamson, '60, for identifying their fellow cadets.



If you can ID people and/or a date for the picture at the top of this column, please get in touch.

AMA Bayonet, 142 Silver Pine, Danville, CA 94506
e-mail address: AMABayonet@aol.com

1927

Kenwood Carter passed away in 1989, but his grandson is trying to do a family history, including what it was like to be an AMA cadet in 1923-27. If you can help, contact Charles Ethridge at: ethfam@iol-12.net

1929

Guy Carr, 90 years old, has sent a generous contribution for the AMA Alumni House and Museum *"in memory of my one and only great year at AMA."* Thank you, sir!

1931

Birch Grawl says he is always happy to get *The Bayonet*, and just to be certain it keeps coming, he mailed in a nice contribution. Thanks, Birch!

1932

Lieutenant General William Martin lives in Scottsdale, AZ. He was formerly the Commanding General of the 15th Air Force.

1933

David Jones lives in Mooresville, NC. He was a football star at Augusta and later was captain and fullback for Virginia Tech.

1942

Angus Hines lives in Norfolk and his petroleum retail/wholesale business is located in Suffolk, operating as Sentry Services Food Marts and Truck Stops. (see story on page 34)

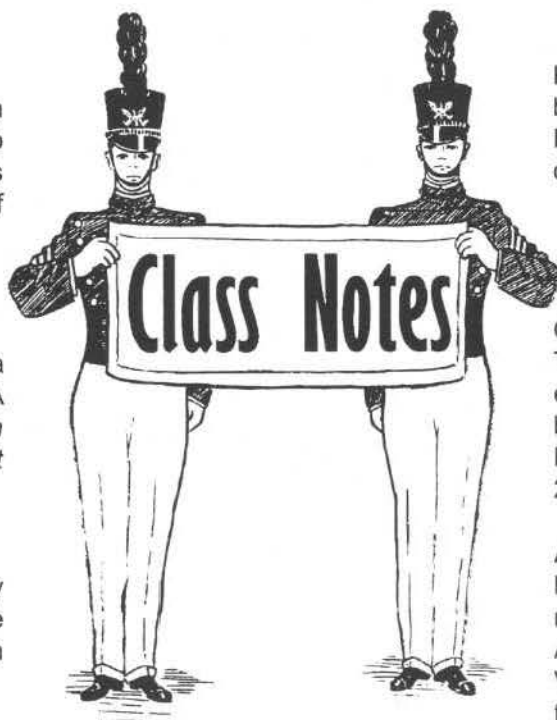
1946

Carroll Knicely was back for Reunion 2000 with his wife, Evelyn, his son, Carroll, Jr., and his daughter-in-law, Sydney. Carroll's new e-mail address: srknicely@glasgow-ky.com

1948

Hal Walters has moved from Florida to Brevard, NC. New address: 105 Eagle Lake Drive, Brevard, NC 28712. e-mail: halwaltjr@citcom.net

George Maust has sent the AMA Museum a Springfield (.03) training rifle from his home in Satsuma, FL. Many thanks, George. e-mail: gmortarman@aol.com



Bob Buckmaster lives in Sierra Vista, AZ with his wife, Marion, 2 daughters, and a grandson. Bob was involved with getting the Army its very first computer in the late 1950's. In 1982, he formed a new organization to implement a "black" program initiative of President Reagan's. *"If I told you any more, I'd have to kill you!"* says Bob. He retired in 1985, then spent 3 years as a consultant on the "black" program. He had hoped to get back to Reunion 2000, but the illness of Marion prevented his attendance. We hope she's better now, Bob.

Francis X. Fields, AMA's rootin' tootin' bugler, did sound Reveille very early one morning at CW Barracks during Reunion 2000, and performed official duties playing *"Soupie"* to call folks to lunch in the AMA gym, and Taps during Founder's Day ceremonies honoring AMA's alumni killed in Vietnam. But then, he developed eye trouble - a detached retina, it turned out - and had to go in for emergency surgery as soon as he got home to Aberdeen, MD. He's doing fine now.

1949

Thorne McLoney planned a trip back to the reunion and to see his old friend, **Richard McLaughlin**. Thorne says he is the *"Lone Ranger of electrical inspectors"* in Cynthia, KY, and a hospital and industrial building had final inspections the Friday of Reunion 2000, so he couldn't come. You were missed!

1950

Jim Starnes is "between houses," having moved out of his Crownsville, MD home in mid-April. They'll get into their new home in early August. In the meantime, they'll be living in their Winnebago. Address: P.O. Box 443, Crownsville, MD 21032.

Art Jenvey wished so much to attend his 50th Reunion, but his health wouldn't permit it. After 20 years in the 101st Airborne in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars, he was a civilian contract inspector at Fort Campbell, KY. Art lives in Dover, TN. e-mail him at: jenv@compu.net

George Chandler is proud of having helped to construct a Habitat for Humanity home for a school lunchroom custodian in Alexander City, AL. George calls himself *"the MacGyver of AMA, taking care of the laundry and trunk rooms, and some of the electrical and plumbing problems around the school."* George says he had a great time at Reunion 2000.

Jack Russell had hotel and reunion reservations made when his wife, Lenore, was diagnosed with a brain tumor. The good news is that the required delicate surgery was successful and she is recovering. You are both in our prayers.

Jim Weston retired from the Naval Research Laboratory and has taken up an interesting hobby: piano tuning. A member of the Band when he attended AMA, he has the task twice a year of tuning all the pianos in the Mormon churches throughout the State of Maryland.

Charles Mather-Smith lives in San Antonio and regretted not making it back to AMA for his 50th reunion. He has to be near a VA Hospital to *"deal with several serious health problems."* Hope all will be well, Queenie.

Leonard "Red" Strickler and his wife celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on the weekend of Reunion 2000, but he wants to be remembered to all his classmates.

Bill Hill writes that his wife, Joy, has had a series of health problems which made it impossible for them to attend his 50th anniversary reunion. She has had 2 bouts with cancer *"and being on oxygen 24 hours a day makes travel difficult."* The Hills live in Greenville, NC. We are hoping that Joy continues to improve.

1951

Buddy Harwood has lived in Stuart, FL for the past 6 years. He had been a ship's pilot in Hampton Roads for 35 years, living in Virginia Beach. Buddy has been retired for the last 10 years.

Jack Hodge and Mary Scott plan to be back for their 50th anniversary reunion in 2001.

Chip Lazarus now lives at Smith Mountain Lake near Moneta, VA. Chip attended VMI after AMA, spent 3 years in the Air Force, and worked for 18 months at both B. Altman in New York and Thalhimers in Richmond. He then took over his family's women's specialty apparel business, headquartered in Roanoke, expanding to 8 Southwest Virginia stores before closing all at the end of 1997.

Frank Tulloss and his son, **Bob Tulloss**, '79, planned to come back to Reunion 2000. They had their reservations made, but events unfolded that prevented their attendance. Bob is quick to say it's not a health issue, and we're quick to say: We missed you both.

1952

Eddie Ray has retired from both the US Navy and from NASA and now lives in Mathews County, VA on the shore.

Roger Messick and Jean had their plane and hotel reservations for Reunion 2000, but had to cancel at the last minute because of the serious illness of their faithful dog. The former



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Class of '50. L. to r., front row, seated, Tommy Clements, Jim Starnes, and Dick Gibbs. Standing, Jack Barrett, George Chandler, the Reverend Jim Lupton, Bob Bradford, Ed Click and Bill Grace.

First Captain sends his best to everyone from Prescott, AZ.

1954

Ken Hoke says he wants to get back to a reunion soon. He lives in Elon College, NC.

1955

T. C. Lea had quintuple bypass surgery in March. He developed an irregular heart rhythm after the surgery, but recovered and went home for 6 weeks of *"just taking it easy."*

1957

Bob de Vignier lives in Ormond Beach, FL where he has been self-employed for the last 20 years. He served with the 82nd Airborne before finishing at Virginia Commonwealth University under the GI Bill. He went to Florida in 1969 to teach and later went into business for himself. He and Barbara have 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren. They'll celebrate their 30th anniversary this month. e-mail: BDevignier@aol.com

Billy Talley stopped by the school and is now back on the mailing list at his Washington, NC address.

Jim Hume does all the paperwork for his California high school district track meets the first week of May, which makes it difficult for him to be very far away from his San Mateo home. This is Jim's last year of teaching at Hillsdale High in San Mateo. He does plan to stay on as track coach for one more year.

1959

Mike Cabaniss is back on the mailing list, thanks to his nephew, **Keith Cabaniss**, '79. Mike owns a drywall company in Sterling, VA. e-mail: mikebcab@cs.com

1960

Bill McVey and his wife came back from Fair Oaks Ranch, TX for his 40th anniversary reunion, his first time back since graduating.

Ben Zinkhan retired last year from DuPont with 34½ years of service. Ben and Joyce have 4 children and 7 grandchildren.

1961

Ed Trott is Sheriff of the City of Staunton. His responsibilities include providing security for 3 city courts, the serving of civil process, and

transportation of city prisoners. Ed attended Randolph Macon after graduating from AMA. He is on the board of directors of the Virginia Sheriff's Association.

Ron Baker found **Steve Pearson's** AMAMail and now is reconnected with AMA. His e-mail address is: ronbaker58@Hotmail.com

Ray Barber wants to hear from some of his classmates. His e-mail address is: natcoray@aol.com

Lee Jackson has an interesting job: he paints murals in casinos. Since to do this, he needs only to live near a major airport, Lee has made Littleton, CO his hometown. "I really love the Rockies," says Lee.

Kit Groves is the Assistant Administrator for Highway District 5 for the State of West Virginia. **Cam Lewis**, who is Director of the Enforcement Division got Kit back on the AMA mailing list.

Andres Caceres' new address is: P.O. Box 507, Union Lake, MI 48387.

1962

Bob Ridgeway has been appointed to the Commission on Fire Accreditation International, the agency responsible for accrediting fire departments throughout North America. Bob has volunteered to be Class Agent for his class. e-mail: Ridgeway_Bob@cityofgastonia.com

N. Byrd Newton has been named President and CEO of Northern Neck State Bank which has 9 branches in Virginia's Northern Neck. Byrd had surgery on 9 May and convalesced at home for a couple of weeks thereafter. He and Mary Sue attended Reunion 2000 and stayed in CW Barracks (Days Inn).

Dr. Tony Chiaviello is a professor of professional writing at the University of Houston. After a career in public relations and journalism, Tony earned a Ph.D. in English and started his new career just 2 years ago. He was widowed in 1987 and has a son, J. Eli

Chiaviello, 28, of Seattle.

1963

Robert Thomson works at The Pentagon. He lives in Warrenton, VA.

Carl Riedell brought his road bike to Reunion 2000, and made new tracks on several Valley roads and byways.

Bill Ingram has changed his name to **Bill Andrews**, and he now lives in Woodbridge, VA. No wonder guys couldn't find him!

Henry Nicol is retired from the Navy and about 10 years ago, married a Guatemalan lady. They are living in Guatemala.



THE SWINGING SIXTIES - Gathered under the welcome sign at Reunion 2000's "CW Barracks" are alumni from 1960: Front row, kneeling, l. to r., Rich Newman, Steve Speciale and Bill Baker. Standing, l. to r., Jim Towe, Bill McVey, Ben Zinkhan, Frank Williamson, Steve Durst, J. H. Morris, Bernie McAleese, Jim McLelland, Bill Roelle, Jerry Tolson and Dave Trimble.

Ray Sanchez has been named the Director of Strategic Relations/Southwest for Power Communications, Inc. Ray lives in Pflugerville, TX.

1964

Frank Hruza has retired and he lives in Las Vegas. He now works part-time for the US Marshal Service. **John Bullock, '64**, comes to see Frank a couple of times a year from his home in Loch Sheldrake, NY.

Alan Creasy sends us his e-mail address: imc105@juno.com. He lives in Troutville outside of Roanoke.

1965

Mike de Ayora teaches business at Merced College in California. e-mail: deayoram@elite.net

Richard Cunnare had 2 tours of duty in Vietnam. He stayed in the Army until he retired in 1984, got his MBA

in 1986, and then opened a marketing research business. He is now fully retired with his wife of 24 years, Susan. They have 2 sons. They live at 206 Oriole Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330.

1967

Bob Acey recalls that he and **Charlie Hillsman** had a rock band that played

happened to be Ralf Vidal, '78. Ralf told Frank about the AMA Alumni Association, and both are now back on our mailing list. Thanks, Jorge!

Larry Wilson lives in Richmond with Sheila, his wife of 25 years. They have 3 children: Laurence, IV, 23, a rising senior at Virginia Tech; John, 20, a sophomore at J. Sargeant



THE SIZZLING SEVENTIES - Some of the Class of '70, back for Reunion 2000. Front, l. to r., Bob Mitchell, Jorge Roviroso, Harry Campbell, Billy Parkins and Jeff Wenzel. Back, l. to r., Ray Snapp, B. J. d'Orsay, Steve Trent and Gary Nicholson.

at AMA events, and he is praying that Charlie will have a complete recovery from cancer surgery. (see *Class of 1971, below*)

1968

Marc Aronson and Judi were back for Reunion 2000. e-mail him at: pan@ermunro.com

1970

Jorge Roviroso, the 1970 Class Agent, tells how he found **Ralf** and **Frank Vidal, Jr.** (see 1978) Jorge was rounding up some "giveaways" for the AMA Golf Tournament, and ended up talking to Frank's brother, the sales and marketing manager for Carnival Cruise Lines, who just

Reynolds; and Sarah, 16, a sophomore at Freeman High School in Richmond. Larry is semi-retired following surgery for bladder cancer in January of 1999. Glad you're doing better, Larry. His e-mail address: WilsonLW3@aol.com

Gary Nicholson barely got home from the reunion when he broke his leg trying to move a tree that had fallen in a storm. He's doing well, but in some considerable pain. Daughter Amanda totalled her car while Gary and Susan were at Reunion 2000, but thankfully she wasn't hurt. OK, you guys, enough of that! Now, take care of yourselves. You can e-mail Gary at: nickama70@aol.com

1971

Charlie Hillsman is a general officer who is much involved with Civil War reenactments. In late April, the Battle of Saylor's Creek was reenacted partly on Charlie's family's land where the original battle occurred. What Charlie did not tell his troops until the battle was that he faced surgery for stomach cancer as soon as the reenactment was over. That operation took place 20 April and he is now recovering at home. Good luck, General Chuck! Send him some get well quick messages by e-mail at: GnHillsman@aol.com

Al Zayas and Sara were back from Miami for Reunion 2000.

1972

Doug Pennock recalls that for 4 of his 6 years at AMA, the drumbeat of **Charlie Hillsman's** snare kept him in step through Sunday Parades, going to the Big Room or the Mess Hall, and Roller Rifles exhibitions. He's hoping Charlie gets well fast. (see *Class of 1971*)

Randy Armstrong is District Sales Manager for Mediterranean Shipping Company with cruise ships in Miami and the Mediterranean, plus container vessels.

1973

Richard Schulherr has lived in New York City for the past 22 years. He is a union stagehand and currently works the spotlights for the Broadway musical *Kiss Me Kate*. Richard and his wife are avid warm water scuba divers with over 300 trips below the sea, including their first dive in Hawaiian waters last fall.

Bill Hammond has moved from Louisville to 327 River Trace, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. e-mail: EO1BigBird@aol.com

1974

Rich McCaffrey has had a very rough year. He had brain surgery last summer, and now has been diagnosed with Marburg-type MS, a very rare form of the disease. His wife, Dee Dee, thanks everyone for their prayers

and support, and says that she and Rich hope to make it back for the 2001 reunion. Good luck, Rich!

Andy Bell found AMA through our website. Andy's e-mail address is: andyb@usitx.com

John Hash lost his father in early March after a long illness. You have our sympathy, John. Travails do seem to come in bunches for soon after his father's death, John found himself upside down under a pickup truck after an accident on Route 11. What he thought was a bruise turned out to be a fractured vertebra, but he's doing OK now.

1976

Jim Mitchell owns Mitchell's Bar, Restaurant and Banquet Center in Pittsburgh. The '76 Class Agent, he promises a strong effort to get his class back for their 25th Reunion.

Roger Mullis has a new e-mail address: rognlisa@c-zone.com

1977

Peter Reichmuth lives in Allandale, FL. He dropped by the campus in March and got himself back on the mailing list.

Mac McWilliams lives in Salisbury, MD. e-mail: mkm@shore.intercom.net

John Jezard lives in Elizabeth City, NC. **John Tyminski, '76**, ran into him recently and got him back on the AMA mailing list.

1978

Frank Vidal, Jr. discovered something called "medical coding" a few years after he left AMA. This language is made up of coded tomes which communicate medical services to insurance payers, like Medicare. Frank also discovered that there was no credentialing medium or educational curriculum for this language. Utilizing niche marketing at its best, he created Frank Vidal Consulting and has clients across the country and in Puerto Rico. He is the only Master Coder in the U.S. Frank says he's glad to be back in touch with AMA,



SILVER ANNIVERSARY - A trio from the Class of 1975. L. to r., Steve Hemphill, John Hash and Brett Thompson.

and that he misses old AMA friends, including **Paul Hash** and **Tyroock and Staccato Butler**. He lives in Miami. e-mail: romperoc@bellsouth.net

Ralf Vidal is marketing manager for Carnival Cruise Lines. (see **Jorge Rovirosa, '70**)

Joel Wilks lives in San Antonio, TX. e-mail: wilksj@nabisco.com

1979

Keith Cabaniss lives in Boulder, CO where he is in the diabetic supply business. keithcabaniss@juno.com

Steve Williamson checked the AMA website and left us his e-mail address: sewilliamson@ev1.net

Bob Tulloss (see **Frank Tulloss, '51**)

1980

Scott Johnson sells Bayliner boats in San Jose, CA.

1981

Jorge Chulia owns and operates a plant in Venezuela which manufactures axial pumps. He and wife Carolina have a son, Juan, and a daughter, Susan. He graduated from

Texas A&M in 1985. e-mail address: chuliaj@hotmail.com

1984

Wayne Kreson is in charge of security at a Boston area nightclub.

Chris Meek says that he, **Aurelio** and **Estalastico Ortega** were the 3 cadets who had been at AMA for the longest time when the school closed in 1984. "I was so sorry to hear that Aurelio had passed away... a great guy... the world lost someone who made it a better place because he was in it..."

Don't bid against a fellow AMA cadet

(from page 6)

Recently, an AMA brass emblem was up for sale on ebay. The price asked was \$9.99. By the time the 2 AMA cadets were through bidding, one of them purchased the emblem for \$42! Of course, neither bidder knew that the other bidder was an AMA alumnus, and that both cadets were trying to buy the emblem for AMA's new museum. **Before you bid**, e-mail Jerry (wildman@pstbbs.com) or Bill (BSonFISHIN@aol.com).

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White Leader	\$50 to \$99
Blue Leader	\$100 to \$249
Blue & White Champion	\$250 to \$499
Blue Streak Sponsor	\$500 to \$999
Benefactor	\$1,000 to \$2,500
Patron	More than \$2,500

Patron of Note

Jansing, John C. '43
Plecker, Robert E., '40

Patron

Conrad, David O., Jr., '59
Harris, Robert C., '54

Benefactor

Bradford, Robert E., '50
Brantley, Drew
Brantley, John C., III
(Sons of John C. Brantley, Jr., '24)
Chauncey, Edward C., Jr., '49
Femrite, Mark H., '71
(In honor of his father,
Hawley A. Femrite)
Fletcher, James L., '63
Henderson, John P., '69
Petty, George G., '58
(In memory of Jack Halloran, '55)
Roelle, William H., '60
Roviroso, Jorge P., '70
Reunion 2000 Golfers
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Only Two" Ticket Purchasers
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Simmons, Thomas B., '53
Speciale, Stephen P., '61
Spencer, Frank E., '49
Westbrook, Purnell H., '60
Weston, James A., Jr., '50
Wildman, Jerry, '57
Willey, Rod, '51
Winston, Charles M., '47
Wright, Margaret Hulvey
(Mrs. John H. Wright, '30)

Blue Streak Sponsor

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Botcheller, John J., '67
Clements, Thomas H., '50
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d'Orsay, B. J., '70
Granger, Garry W., '71
Hines, Angus I., Jr., '42
Messick, T. Roger, '52
Minor, John B., '42
Ramsey, Clyde H., '49
Saunders, Francis E., '39
Wigton, William G., '31
Wright, Forrester, Jr., '55

Blue & White Champion

Click, D. Ernest, Jr., '48
Coleman, A. C., Jr., '58
Livick, Col. Mal and Linda
Lupton, James H., '50
McLelland, James G., '60
McVey, William A., '60
Nicholson, K. Gary, '70
Ray, Edward J., '52
Trent, Stephen G., '70
York, David A., '65

Blue Leader

Acosta, Jean
(Mrs. Fernando Acosta, '37)
Anderson, Walter R., '59
Andrews, Richard N., '48
Atchison, James, '73
Baeder, William P., '69
Bair, John W., '53
Baker, Ronald H., '61
Baker, William L., '60
Bart, Wayne L., '61
Baumgardner, John P., '42
Blum, Robert H., 'FMS
Bottino, Mike, '54
Cabo, Edmund G., '74
Carlisle, Don L., '45
Carr, Guy S., '29
Caudill, Robert M., '45
Cesafsky, Jon
Chezem, Jim A., '48
Chichester, Daniel M., '61
Click, Edwin F., '50
Connor, Richard M., '61

Core, John M., '51
Coslop, Arthur R., '63
Deane, Herbert D., Jr., '48
Durst, Steven F., '60
Eavers, Joyce A., '55
(Mrs. Thomas Eavers, '55)
Fewell, Betty L.
(Mother of Harry Stuart Layne, '64)
Fields, Francis X., '48
Gibbs, Lynn E., '56
Gordon, Mickey, '39
(In memory of Buddy Deane, '48)
Gregg, Jay M., '49
Guggenheimer, Robert S., '43
Hallock, Virginia S.
(Granddaughter of Colonel
Thomas A. Roller)
Harris, George R., '70
Harris, William M., '48
Harwood, W. S., '51
Hash, John D., '75
Hicks, Donald W., '65
Higbee, Irene A.
(Mrs. Les Higbee, '35)
Izenberg, Jerry, '47
Josepson, Sargent Joe
Karch, Paul J., '79
Kennett, Lewis C., '72
Knox, William R., Sr., '42
Lane, William E., '68
Lea, T.C., Jr., '55
Lobalzo, Michael H., '61
Mannasmith, R. Tim
Mayne, William P., '59
McCawley, Herbert L., '43
McCue, John C., '66
Melcher, Ron, '71
Newman, Richard G., '61
Newton, N. Byrd, '62
Parkins, E. Will, '35
Pascale, Charles A., '69
Paulsen, John M., '71
Pine, Charles A., '49
Prentice, Jackson, '68
Rhatigan, Steven C., '68
Rhea, Robert L., '47
Ridge, Elliott, '59
Ridgeway, Robert L., '62
Russell, John A., '50
Solan, George M., '43
South, Randolph W., '67
Sposito, Paul, '51
Starnes, James E., '50

Swanson, Donald H., '61
 Tolson, Jerry T., '60
 Tomlin, Allen K., '48
 Van Pelt, Stuart, '45
 Wainwright, H. R., III, '59
 Wallace, David H., '48
 Walters, Hal, '48
 Welch, Michael C., '47
 Wenzel, Jeffrey G., '70
 White, James I., '52
 Williamson, Frank, '60
 Yellott, Daniel F., '51

White Leader

Adams, Nate L., '41
 Anderson, Robert H., Jr., '38
 Arthur, John E., '75
 Bigger, Margaret G.,
 (Daughter of J.C. Goldsborough, '23)
 Briggs, Robert F.,
 (Father of Mark Briggs, '68)
 Casey, Phillip H., Jr., '63
 Chandler, George M., '50
 Collinge, Charles S., '46
 Coolahan, Mark E., '73
 Dickinson, William G., '49
 Eichner, Kenneth E., '64
 Ellis, John M., '60
 Faubion, Ray, '56
 Gilbert, Raymond P., '57
 Grace, William P., III, '50
 Harrison, Susan R.
 (Mother of Bruce Justice, '80)
 Henderson, Arthur D., '41
 Justice, Bruce D., '80
 Knically, Carroll, '46
 Lambert, Peter B., '44
 Maust, George J., '48
 McCausland, James E., '39
 Morris, J. H., Jr., '60
 Nicol, Henry O., III, '64
 Oakey, Charles M., '43
 Pannell, Lynwood F., '68
 Passero, Colonel Stephen P., '69
 Pilley, Charles F., Jr., '51
 Reunion 2000 Tennis Players
 Rubush, William S., '49
 Spillan, Lawrence M., '61
 Steele, John S., Jr., '61
 Steele, Richard L., '48
 Tanara, Al, '61
 Thompson, Brett D., '75
 Turner, Dr. H. Mebane, '49
 Vischer, F. Michael, '67
 Welch, Frederick F., '67
 Welch, Michael C., '47
 Zunka, Craig A., '65

Now is the time for ALL good cadets to come to the aid...

Now that we have seen the AMA Alumni House and Museum, made possible by the generosity of the few names on these pages, **NOW** is the time for ALL good alumni to come to the aid of this amazing project.

We have 2,258 names on *The Bayonet* mailing list. Yet, this list of contributors totals just over 200 names, not quite 10 per cent of our "active" alumni. Are you one of the 10%, or are you part of the 90%?

If each of the 2,258 on the mailing list would send in \$20, the collective effect would be immense! And even with the smallest contribution, you can have the satisfaction of being a part of something very special indeed.

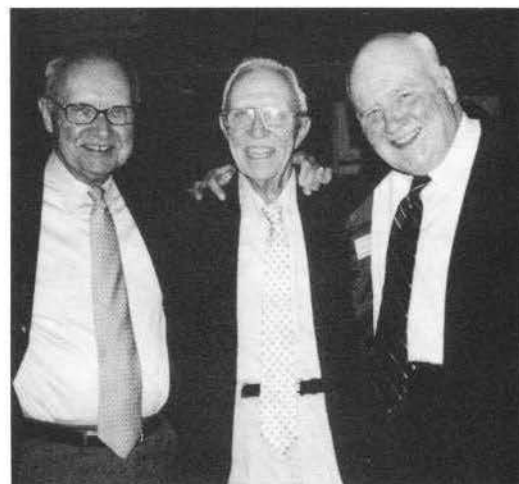
How many of you would think twice about spending \$20 for a dinner out, or tickets to a ball game, or a few drinks at the bar?

Was your time at AMA worth at least \$20? Think about it, and let us hear from you. Your contributions *in any amount* are very much welcomed. Help us get the job done.

Cadet Club

Behrendt, Thomas M., '40
 Calvo, Ernesto, Jr., '52
 Campbell, Harry, '70
 Campbell, William C., '60
 Clarke, L. Blaine, '72
 Field, John W., Jr., '47
 Gooding, Guy, Jr., '49
 Grawl, M. Birch, '31
 Guffey, Howard R., '48
 Hurme, Arthur K., '61
 Kurtz, Lawrence A., '38
 Mackey James, Jr., '47
 McCormick, Ron, '72
 Mitchell, Robert M., '70
 Mitchell, Thomas M., '52
 Moon, Thomas L., '48
 Mundin, Lewis H., III, '53
 Myers, Phillip R., '71
 Reaves, George L., Jr., '69
 Rhodes, Ron, '63
 Snyder, J. Luke, '60
 Spencer, David E., '76
 Strickler, Leonard S., Jr., '50
 Studer, Donald
 Taliferro, Paul, '62
 Thomas, Fred C., Jr., '45
 Thomson, Paul J., III, '72
 Towers, Lewis C., '32
 Trimble, David D., '60
 VanEvera, Jes, '59
 Walker, Willis H., '71
 Ward, A. Lynch, III, '58
 Wilson, Bruce M., '63

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OLD PALS FROM '43 - Charlie West, center, celebrated his 75th birthday with 1943 classmates Cass Leigh, left, and Bill Stuart, right. Bill and Pat celebrated their 50th anniversary in Bermuda on 12 June. Congratulations!

Is your name here?

If so, we don't have your current e-mail address. Please send your correct e-mail address to: AMAMail@aol.com.

Elliott, Michael, '41	Nicol, Henry, '64
Elston, Donald, '44	Sharp, Bayliss, '67
Knically, Carroll, '46	Fowler, Jeff, '69
Campbell, Clark, '48	Understein, Gary, '71
Nemier, Doug, '49	Mullis, Roger, '76
Weeks, Barton, '58	Iskow, Ed, '79
Byrd, Keene, '59	Pachado, Rich, '79
Diniaco, Nick, '60	Olson, Richard, '79
Marchant, F., '60	Justice, Bruce, '80
Kerlin, Ray, '62	Arrington, Thad, '84

Silent auction nets \$1,500+

The annual Silent Auction netted \$1,515 for the AMA Alumni Association, according to Auction Chairman **Bob Seeberger, '58**. This year's event was dedicated to Bob's late wife, Ruth, who helped to manage the auction last year.

Bob said, "We had some very nice items this year, and I very much appreciate every donation we received. The proceeds from the Silent Auction are pure profit since we don't pay for the items auctioned."

Ida Spencer, wife of **Frank, '49**, bought a beautiful quilt made by **Mrs. Jim Councill, '49**, for \$300. **Bill Wigton, '31**, paid \$225 for a wooden keg while **Garry Granger, '71**, had a winning bid of \$200 for a box of hand made cigars.

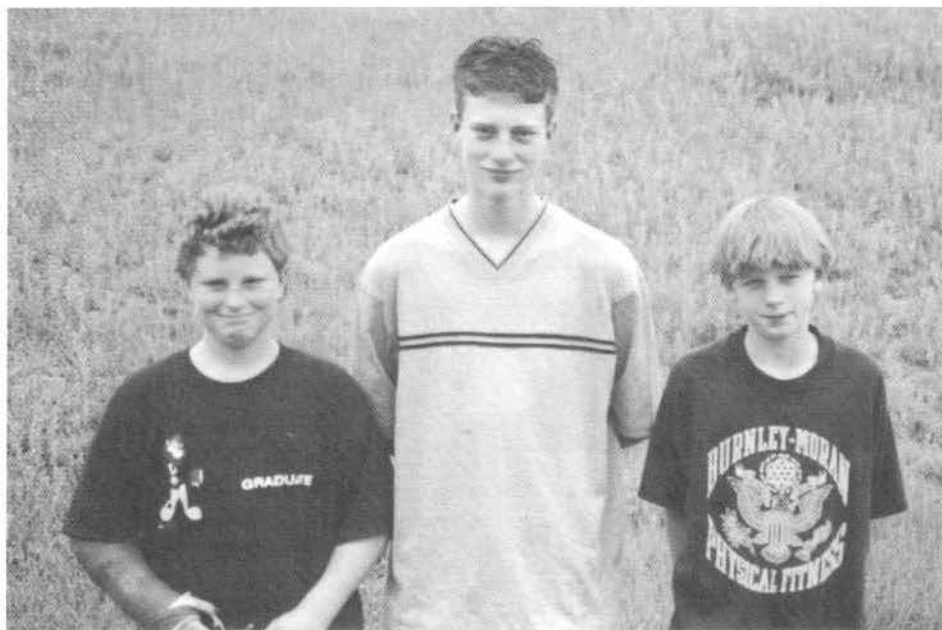
Ed Click, '50, bought a stay at Heart of My Heart Ranch for \$150. The B&B is owned by **Bill Harris, '48**, and Frances. **John Hash, '75**, was the winning bidder at \$125 on an angel which had been made by Kathy Harris, **Bob Harris, '54**, wife.

Other purchases

Other winning bids: Nancy (**Mrs. Bob, '50**), doll, \$75; Kathy Harris, framed prints, \$60; **Bill Baker, '60**, botanical print, \$40; 1881 alpine plant photo, \$35; soapstone griddle, \$20; Rhonda Cesafsky, Jon's wife, green-wing teal photo, \$40; **Bruce Justice, '80**, pair of 1830 botanical prints, \$40; **Dave Conrad, '59**, Dutch oven, \$35; **George Chandler, '49**, 1912/1920 auto photo, \$35; **Jes van Evera, '59**, warmer ring, \$35; Ann Wigton, wood-pecker photo, \$30; **Duke Snyder, '60**, Coke matchbook cars, \$30; and Kitty Ellis, knitted angel, \$25.

Seeberger thanked Dave and Linda Conrad, **Goodloe Saunders, '57**, and **Gary Nicholson, '70**, for the help they provided in seeing that the auction was a success.

"Start now thinking about what you might bring to the Silent Auction in 2001," Bob challenges. "Look around at all that 'stuff' you were going to sell one day, and put it aside for our auction next year."



KID'S STUFF - The oldest alumnus to attend Reunion 2000 graduated from AMA in 1931. The youngest were the children and grandchildren of alumni. Above, l. to r., David and Charles McWilliams, sons of Keith, '77, and Will Thompson, son of Brett, '75.

Class of 1972 takes sporting clays match

Stride Coleman, '72, broke 38 of 50 clays to win the annual AMA Sporting Clays Shoot during Reunion 2000. The shoot, arranged by **Blaine Clarke, '72**, took place at the Flying Rabbit near Harrisonburg.

Clarke said the shooters limbered up by shooting several rounds of 5-stand. "The competition was fierce from the start," he said. **Rick Ellett, '72**, took 2nd place with 36/50 while Clarke himself placed 3rd with 35/50.

After the shoot, there was a "briefing" which featured fine cigars, refreshments and tall tales. Most of the stories focused on another guy from '72, former First Captain **Mark Femrite** who, according to Clarke, "provided ammunition which he reloaded that sometimes



TOM TERRIFIC - Tommy Clements, '50, and his wife, Joyce, back for their 1st reunion, at the Thursday reception at White Hall.

went 'boom' and sometimes only went 'pop.'" Ellett took care of trophies for the winners. "We're already planning for next year," Clarke says.



**Please report deaths and illness of AMA alumni, faculty and friends to
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Reverend Jim Lupton, '50
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Robert H. Robertson, Jr., '35

29 January 2000, at Berlin, MD, age 84. Retired owner of Pocomoke Foundry and Machine Works and Robertson Brothers Mechanical Contracting. Graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. World War II veteran with service in Italy as a lieutenant. Perfect attendance at Rotary Club for 50 years. Member, Pocomoke City Council; bank director, Peninsula Bank. Charter member of Worcester County Historical Society, and Nassawango Country Club. Chairman of Worcester County Bicentennial Committee, 1976. He and his wife were honored as "Maryland's Most Beautiful People" in 1998. Survived by his wife of 59 years, Betty Coffman Robertson; 2 daughters, Martha Jackson of Pocomoke City and Betsy Boyd of Waynesville; a sister, Julia Robertson of Pocomoke City; and 4 grandchildren.

William "Sully" Krouse, '37

31 March 2000, Prince George's County Hospital, MD, age 83. For 32 years, the head wrestling coach at the University of Maryland where his teams and players set countless records. He lived in University Park,

MD. He started wrestling programs in a number of area high schools and was Tournament Director for the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union. Directed wrestling tournaments for the Navy and Marine Corps. A graduate of the University of Maryland; played pro football in Brooklyn, NY for a year. Assistant football coach at Maryland for a time. His wrestling teams won 22 conference championships, including the first 16 Atlantic Coast Conference titles in the early days of the conference. He had 8 All-American wrestlers while he was coach. Sully was inducted into the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame in 1987. Survived by 2 children, Suzanne Morin of Portland, ME, and William, of Hagerstown, MD; and 4 grandsons. Reported by **Mickey Gordon, '39**.

Charles Henry Robertson, '42

8 May 2000, Lynchburg, VA. Washington and Lee; Sigma Nu. Served in the Navy both in World War II and the Korean War. Chairman of Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation Board. Owner, Dominion Land and Real Estate. Member, Lynchburg Board of Realtors, Ducks Unlimited, Trout Unlimited. Represented 6th Congressional District of Virginia at the Electoral College in 1980. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth; 3 children, Catherine Monroe of Lynchburg, Charles Henry, III of Afton, and Elizabeth McCormack of Monroe, VA, and 3 grandchildren. Preceded in death by a son, Paul Stuart Robertson. Reported by **Jim "Buddy" McCausland, '39**.

John L. Butler, '44

Mountain City, TN. No date or other details available.

George Powell, '45

September 1999. No other details available.

Harry J. Barnes, '46

7 December 1999, Pinehurst, NC, age 69. Retired furniture industry division



John Butler, '44 Recall

Elsie McKinney

25 February 2000, Asheville, NC, age 99. She and **Captain Dwight McKinney** taught at AMA in the 5 years just after World War II. She ran the Library, taught 5th grade, and dramatics. Captain McKinney taught history and algebra, and coached junior athletic teams. Captain McKinney passed away in 1975. She graduated from the Sam Houston Teachers College and taught school in Texas both before and after her tenure at Augusta. Survived by a son, Newton, of Asheville; 2 grandsons, and 2 great-grandchildren.

superintendent after 41 years with the Stanley Furniture Company, Stanleyville, VA. Graduated from Virginia Tech; served with the US Army in Korea during the Korean War. Past



Harry Barnes, '46 Recall

President, Arts Council of Moore County, NC; Chairman, Moore County Water and Sewer Authority. Survived by his wife of many years, Cos Washburn Barnes of Southern Pines, NC; a son, John, of Blythewood, SC; 2 daughters, Mrs. Sue Clark of Southern Pines, NC and Mae Charles Barnes of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Thomas B. (Ruth) Stanley of Stanleytown; a brother, Lewis, of Collinsville, NC; and 6 grandchildren.

Dr. H. L. "Buddy" Deane, Jr., '48

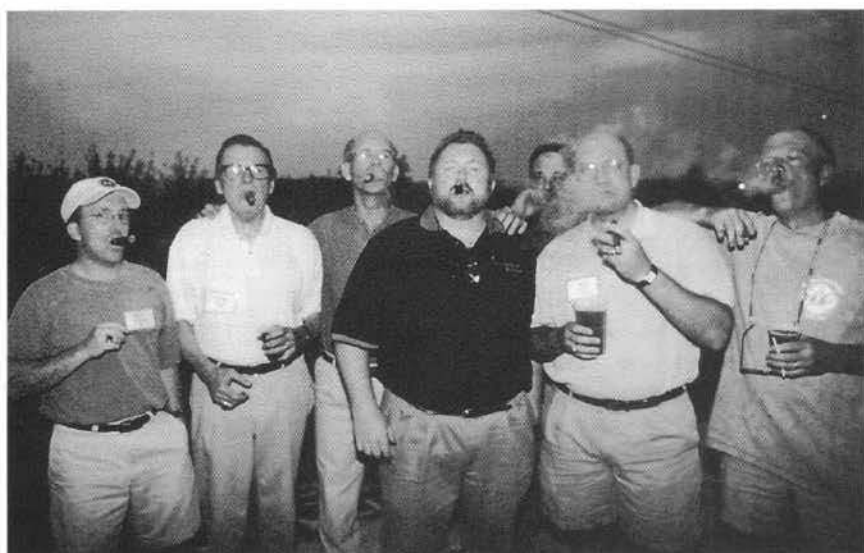
27 February 2000, Augusta Medical Center, heart attack, age 69. Son of **Colonel H. D. Deane** and Mrs. Deane. Dentist; Shenandoah Valley Dental Association; lifetime member, American Dental Association. (cont on page 48)



Buddy Deane, '48 Recall



Ben Zinkhan, '60, has spent countless hours cleaning Big Barracks radiators, tables and cadet lockers to make them ready for display in the AMA Museum. Left, Ben in his workshop this past winter, getting the old paint off a locker. At right, he puts an M-1 in the rifle rack of his finished handiwork. This is part of a sample cadet room in the museum. You can see a desk and the end of a double decker bed at right.



Left, above, the Stogie Patrol steps outside a Reunion 2000 event for a good cigar. Bottom, left, the May family -- Jack, '68, sister Ginny, Rich, '62, and Keith, '70. Their parents lived in Timberville when the boys went to AMA; all now live in Michigan. Above, right, Susan Nicholson gets a helping hand from Chris Nuchols, '65, in the Hospitality Room. Susan practically lived in the Hospitality Room during the reunion.

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The engraved paver bricks look great on the walk leading up to the AMA Alumni House and Museum! Everyone who saw them in place had high praise for the quality of the workmanship. And quite a few hearts were touched.

If you have not ordered a brick, or if you want to order another, it's not too late!

As you can see in the picture to the right, there still is a place for YOUR brick. Just **FILL IN THE BLANKS!**



Pictured above is a portion of the sidewalk and patio in front of our AMA Alumni House and Museum. You'll see some of the 8X8 and 4X8 brick pavers in place for all time. And you'll see some **BLANK BRICKS**. These spaces are reserved **FOR YOU!**



The walk leading up the hill to Alumni House. The engraved paver bricks line both sides of the walk. Is yours there yet?

The first blank you should fill in is the one on page 47. If you want to order more than one paver, please send a form for each one. (Copies of the order form are OK.)

Order now so your brick can take its permanent place on the AMA campus. Continue your support of the AMA Alumni House and Museum.

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PAVER

PURCHASES

These alumni and friends of Augusta have purchased paver bricks for the walk in front of the AMA Alumni House & Museum. Numbers in parentheses indicate how many pavers purchased by that individual by 1 June 2000.

Acosta, Jean
 Adams, John
 Adams, Nate, `41
 Adams, Robert, `63 (3)
 Akerman, Irene (11)
 Anderson, Fred, `61
 Anderson, Walter, `59
 Andrews, Richard, `46
 Armstrong, David
 Arrington, Mike, `76
 Atchison, Jim, `73
 Baeder, Ronald, `61
 Balbis, Manuel, `53
 Ballou, Slade, `58 (2)
 Batt, Mike & Laura
 Beard, Polly (5)
 Bell, Brian, Sr., `60
 Blake, Tom, `62
 Botcheller, John, `67 (2)
 Bottino, Michael, `54
 Bradford, Bob, `50 (28)
 Brewer, Mrs. David
 Buckmaster, Bob, `48
 Burt, Curtis, `45
 Byers, Craig
 Cabaniss, Earl, `43
 Cabo, Edmund, `74
 Caceres, Andres, `61
 Carlisle, Mrs. Don
 Carter, Jack, `53
 Carter, Mildred
 Case, Phillip, Jr., `63
 Cesafsky, Jon
 Chandler, George, `50
 Chauncey, Ed, `49 (2)
 Chezem, Mrs. Jim
 Chiswell, Mrs. Dorothy
 Christy, James (3)
 Clements, Tom, `50
 Click, Ed, `50, (6)
 Cohen, Phyllis
 Cole, John, `50
 Coleman, Buzzy, `58 (8)
 Collinge, Charles, `46
 Congdon, John, `52 (2)
 Conley, Sam, `47 (2)
 Connor, Edward
 Connor, Richard, `61
 Conrad, Dave, `59
 Coolahan, Mark, `73
 Coslop, Arthur, `63
 Councill, Jim, `49 (2)
 Crawford, Jim, `61 (3)

Crawford, Nathan, `37
 Deane, H.D., Jr., `48 (2)
 Deuber, Bill, `49
 D'Orsay, B. J., `70
 Durst, Steven, `60
 Eavers, Joyce A.
 Eichner, Ken, `64
 Elliott, Michael, `41
 Ellis, John, `60 (2)
 Fancher, Duke, `58 (11)
 Farrell, Michael, `63
 Femrite, Mark, `71
 Fewell, Betty
 Fewell, William
 Field, John, `47
 Fields, Francis X., `48
 Fletcher, Jim, `63
 Gaston, Mitch, `60
 Gordon, Mickey, `39 (2)
 Guggenheimer, Bob, `43
 Hallock, Virginia
 Hargrave, Bud, `51 (12)
 Harris, George, `70 (2)
 Harris, Robert, `54
 Harris, Bill, `48 (2)
 Harrison, Mrs. Susan
 Hash, John, `75
 Hayes, Mrs. Clifton
 Higbee, Irene
 Hipp, John, `63
 Hoke, Kenneth, `54
 Holt, George, `60 (2)
 Hutchinson, G. M., `48
 Hyer, Walter, `42
 Izenberg, Jerry, `48
 Jaeger, Bill, `58
 Josephson, Joe (2)
 Justice, Bruce, `80
 Karch, Paul, `79
 Keller, Bill, `62
 Kennett, Lewie, `72
 Knicely, Carroll, `46 (3)
 Koetzle, Charles, `49
 Kozma, Alex, `50
 Lane, William, `68
 Lappin, Robert, `46
 Lea, T.C., `55
 Leustig, Bill, `69
 Llewellyn, Mrs. R. H.
 Livick, Linda Roller
 Livick, Colonel Mal
 Lobalzo, Mike, `61
 Lohman, Griff, `72

Mahanes, Virginia (2)
 Mann, Mrs. Julian
 Mannasmith, Tim
 Mariner, Helen
 Matton, Steve, `67
 McCabe, Brian, `72
 McCawley, Herbert, `43
 McCue, Joe, `66 (2)
 McKee, Jean
 McLelland, Jim, `60
 McVey, Bill, `60 (3)
 McVey, Millie
 Meier, Jack, `55
 Meier, General Jim, `58
 Metz, Gordon, `68 (10)
 Minor, John, `42
 Mitchell, Jim, `76
 Mitchell, Tom, `52
 Montes, Felix, `75
 Morris, J. H., `60
 Newton, Byrd, `60
 Nicholson, Gary, `70 (2)
 Nicol, Jean and Henry
 Nuckols, Janice
 Ogimachi, Shawn, `75
 Orenstein, Bruce, `69
 Pannell, Lenny, `68
 Parker, Rip, `51
 Pascale, C.A., `69 (5)
 Passero, Steve, `69
 Paulsen, Kathy (2)
 Payne, Lillian
 Perry, N. A., `34
 Petty, George, `58 (4)
 Pilley, Frank, `51
 Poole, Alan, `67
 Pope, Roy, `55
 Price, Mrs. David
 Pursel, Frank, `45
 Quarles, Julian, `35
 Ramsey, Clyde, `49
 Ray, E. J.
 Raybin, David, `67
 Reigleman, Ron, `61 (2)
 Rhatigan, Steven, `68
 Ridgeway, Robert, `62
 Riedell, Carl, `63
 Rock, John, `67 (2)
 Roller, Tom, `36
 Rosenstee, Scott, `71
 Rubush, Bill, `49 (2)
 Russell, Jack, `50
 Salasky, Leonard, `43

Saunders, Goodloe, `57 (3)
 Schroeder, Jeff, `67
 Seeberger, Bob, `58 (2)
 Simmons, Tommy, `53
 Snyder, Luke, `60 (13)
 Solan, George, `43
 South, Randy, `67
 Spencer, Frank, `49 (3)
 Sposito, Paul, `51
 Stanley, Jack, `45
 Stanton, Patrick, `54 (2)
 Starnes, Jim, `50 (3)
 Starr, Richard, `67
 Steib, Lars, `74
 Studer, Don
 Tanara, Al, `61
 Thomas, Bill, `44
 Thompson, Brett, `75
 Tolson, Jerry, `60 (2)
 Tomlin, Al, `48
 Townsend, Guy, `54
 Trott, Sydney, `61
 Trent, LTC Steve, `70
 Tyminski, John, `76
 Van Pelt, Stuart (2)
 Venzler, Alan, `44 (2)
 Vischer, Michael, `67
 Wagner, Brock and Vic
 Wainwright, H. R., `59
 Wales, Virginia
 Walker, Willis, `71
 Walters, Hal, `48
 Webster, Ann
 Welch, Mike, `47
 Westbrook, Purnell, `60
 White, James, `52
 White, Susanne
 Willcox, Claiborne, `61
 Williamson, Bev
 Williamson/Campbell, `60
 Woodard, Charles, `63
 Woods, Jack, `30
 Wright, Douglas, `37
 Wright, Margaret
 York, David, `65 (3)
 Zinkhan, Ben, `60 (2)
 Zunka, Craig, `65

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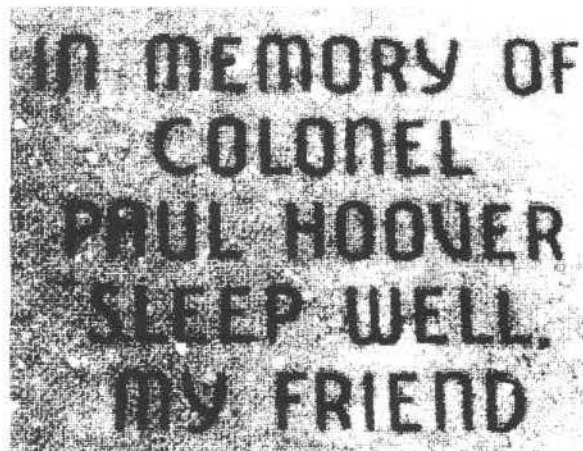
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TAPS (from page 43)

Member, Augusta Stone Presbyterian Church; Bluegrass Hunt Club; Old Rag Mountain Sportsmans Club; National Rifle Association. Hampden-Sydney College; Medical College of the University of Virginia. Served 2 years as Lieutenant JG, US Navy. Began the practice of dentistry in Staunton in 1958. Survived by his wife, Virginia, of Staunton; 2 daughters, Jennifer Deane of Richmond, and Virginia Mary Bushman of Fredericksburg, VA; a son, Staff Sergeant Thomas Deane of Fort Bragg, NC; a sister, Helen Dabney Deane of Harrisonburg; and a granddaughter.

Bernard Kesterson, '48

14 April 2000, in Williamsville, WV. Retired inspector, Trico Products Corporation. Played football at AMA and at the University of Miami on a full football scholarship

Herman "Pop" Matthes, '51

31 October 1993, in Bear, DE. County code inspector for the State of Dela-

ware. Played varsity football and varsity baseball at Augusta. President of the Cotillion Club. Sergeant in Headquarters Company.



Pop Matthes, '51 Recall

Stephen Michael Wright, '67

7 February 2000, in Roanoke, age 53. Pressman, Editor's Press, Hyattsville, MD. Yellow Cab of Roanoke. JV football; Company A. Survived by a son, Stephen, Jr. of Vinton, VA, a brother, Earl Thomas, Jr., of Vinton; and 2 grandchildren. Reported by **B.J. D'Orsay, '70**.

Aurelio Wanguemert, Jr., '84

30 May 1998, after reconstructive nose surgery. Survived by his wife, Amy, and 2 daughters, Carolina, 6, and Paula, 4. Reported by **Jaime Corro, '84**.



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Board meet set

The AMA Alumni Association Board of Directors will have its next regularly scheduled meeting at 10 AM on Saturday 16 September at the AMA Alumni House in Fort Defiance, according to President **Goodloe Saunders, '57**. As always, every alumnus of AMA is invited to attend.



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